DOCUMENTS telling of a two year fight to join her husband in the United States are examined by Lynette Johnson, 22, (right), and her foster mother in law, Mrs. Wesley Stewart, Two Felling

Gem trucks keep rolling

Participation by Idaho truck drivers in a initional strike. Thursday falled to materialize, and truck traffic was judged at about normal for the day.

In other parts of the country, violence has erupted because of

th outer parts or the county, which is the county in truck stoppage.

But in Idaho, State Police Headquarters said everything was quiet during the day and a trooper at the Bilss weigh station said-truck traffic on the freeway "was about the same as always."

Echevarria visits Europe



MEXICO CITY (UPI) —
President Luis Echevarria left
today on a 14-day European
ceonomic Lour with stops in
Austria, Germany, Italy,
Yugoslavia, and the Yalter dustide.
The trip is his third outside.
United Nations make of
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Economic States and around the
world.

Brazil fire claims 20

SAO PAILO (UP)1 — A glant blaze roared through the 25story Joelma Buliding in downtown Sao Paulo Ioday, and police,
said several hundred persons were trapped inside. Dense flames
and smoke drove off helicopheres trying rooting rescues.
The city morgue reported at 11 a.m. (7 a.m. MST) that at
least 20 persons had died in the blaze. More than 100 persons
were rushed to hospitals, many of them with severe burns.

Busing ban bill rejected____

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Education and Labor Committee, only one day after President Nixon reiterated his poposition—to busing, rejected a measure that would have banned most court-ordered student transfers for purposes of achieving real balancees.
Thursday's 184 vote came as the panel worked under a June 30deadline when the 1985 Elementary and Secondary Education Act will expire.



Don't forget — set your clock ahead Saturday night to riso Sunday on DST.

BOISE (UPI) — A 400-foot-transmitting tower for ACIDO radio south of Boise near Kuna collapsed Thursday night, but Station Manager James David-son said the loss would not take the station off the air. He said broadcasting of pro-grams would continue on the station's costomery 24-hour-a-day schedule using, two other 400-foot steet lowers at some-what reduced power.

Boise radio

tower falls

Senate OK's legal aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A compromise bill to establish an Independent legal services corporation for the poor was approved 69 to 17 Thursday in the Senate after attempts to turn the program over to the states was defeated.

The compromise bill, supported by the administration, would establish an independent corporation to run the program, with its 11 directors named by the President.

Dempsey wins legal round



NEW YORK (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey scored a TKO in a sult against his landlard Thursday.

The court ruled the owner of the building housing Dempsey's restaurant ware required to give formal notice before bringing an eviction suit against the business. Dempsey's counter suit was filed late in 1973.

Quake jars Türkish port

IZMIR, Turkey (UPI) - A predawn earthquake jolted this historic port city and reputed birthplace of the poet Homer today, leveling some buildings and spreading-panic-among-greater izmir's one million inhabitants.

Police said two persons were known killed and 35 injured, five critically.

Child abuse ald OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday signed a \$60 million, three-year measure establishing a national center to-deal with child abuse and neglect.



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WASHINGTON (IPI) — Reflecting the energy crisis and fuel shortages, joblessness shot up in January from 4.8 per cent to 5.8 per cent of the steepest climb in four years, the government reported today.

The increase of unemployment by 370,000 workers to a total of 4.7 million daring the month came less than 48 hours after President Nixon declared in his State of the Union message there would be no recession. SAIGON (UPI): — While Nationalist Chinese soldiers watched from a few hundred yards away, South Victinanese troops Friday waded ashore on four of the disputed Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, erected stakes claiming them for Saigon, and then returned to The 5.2 per cent unemployment rate in January was the largest since the 5.5 per cent of October, 1972 and 5.2 per cent the following

for Saigon, and then returned to their ships.

Tailwan, a staunch Saigon raily, maintains a garrison on one island near where the Saigon troops went ashore, but the Nationalists said they would resist with diplormatic persuasion, 'not bullets.'

The landing came 10 days after the South Victinamese were mauled by Communist Chinese troops

incident. Then the long onthe for Lynevice w pointer husband began.

She arrived in Twin Falls with her Irish setter, Bron, several days ago on a visitor's visa, good for two weeks.

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Viets land

on islands

Auto dealers combat \$1 parts delivery fee

month.
The increase from 4.8 per cent in December was the biggest percentage jump since joblessness increased from 3.5 per-cent to 3.9 per cent in January, 1970.

Barrier .

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
TIMES-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Lyyette I. Johnson, an attractive blonde married for two years, prefers to be tested like a human being rather than anumber on a case U.S. immigration officials have been showing aside for two years.
She was married about two years ago to Sgt. Terry Johnson, Twin Falls, who was then stationed in her native Oxford, England, with the U.S. Air Force.

stationed in her native Oxford, England, with the U.S. Air Force.

As of Thursday morning, she was contemplating flight to Canada to avoid being acrested and jailed by immigration officers.

Lynette, C. Lardly looks or acts like a criminal, but she says this has been her role the past two years during a running battle to obtain a visa so she could join her husband.

Three years ago Sgt. Johnson, the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stewart, Twin Falls, was in her apartment—In-England—when-when-

Unemployment soars

TF airman's wife, 22,

fighting for US visa

remains

By BILL LAZARUS
Timet-News writer
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Thus Increased gas and maintenance costs,
most Twin Falls parts shops are banding
together to avoid the charge.
"We're not applying preasure. We're just
trying to help ourselves," Gary Otsen, parts
manager at Wills Motor Co. said.
Oisen said that at a meeting Tuesday night the
parts and service managers of major car
dealers in town decided to "buy between
ourselves" rather than ordering from the parts
houses.

For the dealers this would be beneficial in two

First, most delivery charges would be avoided. Olsen said if he had been paying the \$1 charge last month, his car parts bill would have been over \$100 higher.

Olsen said parts dealers had advised the dealer repair shops to pass the costs on to the consumer. "I don't think that's right. We're going to try to save that dollar," Olsen said.

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Scond, by buying parts from each other, the
service shops will increase each other's
business. Olsen estimated Wills Motor could
obtain 80 per cent of the parts it needs for
repairs from other dealers.
Olsen said this cooperative effort "is not going
to fill" parts dealers because the bulk of their
business is not with Twin Falls car dealers.
Estimates by parts dealers of how much of their
business is done with the car dealers ranged
from "under 10 per cent" to 25 per cent.
(Continued on p. 3)

Economic view for US gloomy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation and unemployment will
get worse, not better, in 1974
and the economy will totter
at the threshold of recession for
much of the year, President
Nixon Schiefeconomic advisers
said (today.
In a pessimistic prediction,
the 'Council of Economic
Advisers said prices would
advance at a 7 per cent rate in
the next 12 months, with food
and fuel prices leading the
charge.

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If the forecast is correct, it would make 1974 the worst year for, domestic Inflation, since World War II: and would surpass the inflation rate of 1974, an unusually bad year for prices.

The forecast was published in Nixon sunnual economic report and appeared to conflict with

Nixon's annual economic report and appeared to conflict with Nixon's own goals. "There will be no recession in the United States of America," Nixon said in his State of the Union message. Council chair-

Canyon road under study

TWIN FALLS — City and county officials met with private property owners and engineers to day to discuss the possible development of the Toylor Grade access to the Snake

lor Grade access to the Snake River canyon.—
The grade is about a half-mile west of the Perrine Bridge. It is now owned by Joseph McCollum, who is developing a time hole golf-course on the canyon floor. The course on the canyon floor the access rights on the road to the present—sewage—ireatment— plant.

authorities searched him and found minute races of marijuana in one of his inside pockets. Lynette was at work at the time. She was contacted at work and arrested on a narcottes charge because the material—was found in her home. Advised in England to pland guilty to the charges and pay the fine—about 585 in American money—as the best solution to the matter, the two did so. Terry, faced with discharge, was placed on probation. He has since been transferred back to the United States and is now's stationed at Kalispell, Mont. He has recenlisted in the Air Force for four years.

The two were married shortly after the incident. Then the long battle for Lynette to join her husband began. present—sewage-irreaumenplant.
Expansion of the plant-will
require widening the road, city
engineers mäintain.
The road dalso has, according
to engineer Tom Shafer, a
member of the city planning
and zoning commission,
untimited_potential!—as
access for future development
of recreation sites on the
canyon floor.
The meeting at city half
attracted about 20 persons.

Jerome death probed

JEROME — Earl E. Lewis Jr., 17, Jerome, was killed about 2 a.m. today at the Tupperware plant south of Jerome.

Investigation into Lewis

officials declined to give any information.
Early reports apparently indicated — Lewis — was electrocuted. But personnel at St. Benedict's Hospital said preliminary investigation showed no signs of electrocution. Dr. Lauren Neher, Jerome County coroner, was not available for comment this morning. Sheriff's officers were investigating after being informed of the secident about 3 a.m.

a.m. Luther Malone, personnel lanager—at—Tupperware, Luther Malone, personner
manager at Tupperware,
refused to release any
information: He said it could
not be given out until a
thorough investigation has
been conducted.
A safety inspector from the

A safety inspector from the Idaho Department of Labor Was also Investigating but Tupperware officials declined to identify him. Mike O'Toole, 18, was treated at St. Benedict's for a fractured jaw and possible concussion after another-accident on Tuesday, Malone said only that O'Toole apparently violated several safety procedures while operating a lift.

person would describe as a recession.

Here is the council's 1974 outlook in other areas:

—Unemployment: Joblayoffs in industries hard hit by the energy shortage, such as automanufacturing and tourism, will help push the unemployment rate to an average 5.5 per cent during 1974 from last year's 4.9 per cent level, the report said.
—That means about 5 million Americans. Out of work compired to 4.3 million last year.
—Economic Growth: Gross National Product (total value of all goods and services) will

For the first six months, the

For the first six months, the growth rate will be flat or may even decline a bit, but the report expects the economy to snap back "by somewhat more than the normal trend rate in the second half." The administration

the second half." The administration considers 4 per cent the normal and ideal rate for long term expansion.

A 1 per cent growth rate would be the smallest since 1970's 0.4 per cent decline and far below the 5.9 per cent increase of 1973.

(Continued on p. 3)

Lenaghen vote due

By DAVID ESPO

The Senate was set tiday to vote on the controversial appointment of Robert Lenaghen to the Public Utilities Commission.

Utilities Commission.

Observers were predicting a close vote on the former labor official, with confirmation expected by as little as one vote. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus personally has been discussing the appointment with some sentiors, while President Pro Ferm James Pillsworth, R. Leadore, has been leading the Senato opposition. Other key Republican political leaders, including some from the State Central Committee, have also been seeking 1-passens defeat. The appointment to the six year term resulted in two public hearings called by the State Affairs Committee in the Senate, at which Lenaghen's background and qualifications to the position came under attack.

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Half-tank purchase of gasoline asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Deputy Energy Director John
Sawhill said today the nation
cannot "break the back of the
energy crisis this year" — a
hope voiced by President
Nixon — and urged consumers
not to buy gasoline until their
tanks are half empty.

At a news conference,
Sawhill also said Americans
are making their finest effort
at conserving oil products,
including a record 16.5 per cent
saving in pasoline consumption
for the week ended Jan. 25. But
he made clear "panic buying"
and shortunges continue ato
depress available refined gasa-

Iline stocks.

Nixon asked Congress in his State of the Union message Wednesday night for legislation to "break the back of the energy crisis, but Sawhill said Federal Energy Office investigations showed" that hope "was not possible because hope was not possible because

investigations showed that hope "masnet possible because we're still going to experience some shortages..." "We're not going to be able to break the back of the energy crisis this year because we're going to containe the experience these very high prices" as a result, of a chilms taken_by_petroleum exporters. (Conflaued on p. 2)

Tape experts scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rose Mary Woods' lawyer charged today the experts who testified that one of the White House Watergate tapes definitely hadbeen erased "don't know what they're doing" and cannot

support their findings with scientific facts.
"They just went off on a \$100,000 bondeggle and they don't have anything to back it up," said the lawyer, Charles S. Fibyne.

Rural delivery costs increase

The rapidly rising price of gasoline and-oil has created a great hardship for private contract newspaper carriers who deliver papers on motorated rural routes, on motorated rural routes, and the state of the contract of th

Idaho citizens may see Skylab

- HOUSTON (UPI) -- There is still a good chance to see the manned Skylab space station over Idaho before the scheduled splashdown Feb. 8, the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration says.

NASA said the craft would pass fairly high over the state four times before the end of the mission.

mission.

On Feb. 2, the craft is sebeduled to appear on the northwest horizon at 6:26 a.m. (MST). It will get us high as 81 degrees above the horizon, NASA said.

Democrats to answer Nixon tonight on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) story tonight in a nationally televised response to President Nixon's State of the Union

message.
Senate Democratic Leader
Mike Mansfield of Montana Is scheduled to appear at 7 p.m.

Asked to comment on Nixon's address Thursday, Mansfield said he wanted to save his comments for the broadcast. He did tell reporters that the 304 billion Nixon sought in his

He was also asked if he thought Nixon's request to stop Watergate investigating and get on with other matters had changed any of the congressional sentiment that has led to an impeachment inquiry, Mans-

field replied: "About the same."

same."
Speaker Carl Albert of
Oklahomacriticizedthe speech,
saying Nixon proposed "no new
initiative ... only generalities
and platitudes."

and piatitudes." Six of the will need the close cooperation of an increasingly skeptical Congress. One of them might not require direct Congress. One of them might not require direct congressional participation—the promise to "continue work toward lasting peace in the world by negotiations—with:

But the House and Senate will have to pass judgment on the other nine.

Several of Nixon's proposals

other nine.

Several of Nixon's proposals are well under way in the legislative process and none is ground-breakinglyinnovative.

Admitted Mrs. James Glandon, Mrs. Howard lik. Mrs. Lawrence Sobotka, Mrs. Wayne Benson,

Lonnie Corbridge, Robbie Lundin, Nancy Wonderlich, Mrs. Darrell Howard, Neil Watts and Howard Tilson, all

Twin Falls.

Mrs. Dirk Agee, Wells, Ney.;

Mrs. Darrus McConnell,
Gooding; Troy Ashby,
Heyburn; Kristine Thomason,
Hill City; Mrs. Keith Munsee,
Hazelton, and Arthur Houk,
Buhl.

Wuthrick and son an Harry Yaw, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Andrew Halverson, OlaButter and Mrs. LeRoy
Lancaster, all Kimberly;
Jimmy Maler and Mrs. Gary
Swan and daughter, all
Rupert; Leslie Shobe and
Darrell Vulgamore, both Filer:
Leona Asielt, Oxbow, Ore;
Mrs. John Pember and son,
Army Butler, Richaed Guldry,
Arnold Wetstein and Barbara

Amy Butler. Richard Guidey, Arnold Wetzstein and Barbara Rogers, all Buhl; Mrs. Earl Heward and Shellle Bingham, both Burley; Marle Keller and Kathy Stimpson, both Heyburn; Mrs. Dave Guymon, Jerome; Chad Mink, Gooding; Ernest Reed, Hazelton, and Mrs. Richard Annala, Murtaugh.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Glandon, Twin Falls.

Minidoka-Memorial

Maria Butcher, Burley; Bonnie Murphy and James Lindsay, both Paul; Joe Kudelka and Winton Walker, both Rupert.

both Rupert.
Dismissed
- Kathleen Walker, Sandra
- Cantu and son and Maria Tello,
all Rupert; Marie Walters and
son and Gypsy Gold, all Paul.
Births

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A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Kevin Butcher,
Burley, and a son was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Murphy,
Paul.

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Admitted

Cluyton Toler, Bill Morgan,
Harry Ferbes, "PatrickBodriguca, all Jerome; Clenn
Weinberg, Mrs. Harry
Richards and Mrs. Sampel
Hurbut, all Wendell, Emmett.
Deuel, Twin Falls; Albret E.
Bush, Gooding; Mrs. Arnold
Jiall and Mrs. Terry
Woodbead, both Glenns Ferry,
wand Sunal Sweet, Fairfield.

Mrs.—H. D. Lowry, Buhi
James MeVey, Perry Glipin,
Craig Thompson, Mrs. MeVin
VanSickle, Mrs. Harold Luther
and—daughter, and—Clayton
Toler, all, Jerome; Douglas
Mycrs and Mrs. Martha
Lorain, all Wendell; Mrs.
Kenneth Johnson, Richfield,
Jand Grant Southworth,
Hazelton.

Births

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Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Arnold Hall, Glenns
Ferry, and Mr. and Mrs.
Wilfard Fritz, Buhl.

Valley Briefs

FILER - The District Rebekah convention will be Saturday at the Filer 100F Hall. Registration begins at 10 a.m. followed by a business meeting and moon luncheon.

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Cassin Memorial Admitted Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Bessie Henson, Mrs. Jack Randall, Kelly Rappleye and Henry Murphy, all Burley. Dismissed

Dismissed
Mrs. Gordon Lynes, Charles
Garner, Ralph Marsh and Mrs.
Jay Stout, all Burley; Mrs.
Glen Smith and son, Rupert;
Wendy Smith, Malta;
Margaret Schaning, Pocatello, Margaret Schaning, Pocatelle and Mrs. Eva Witnet, Paul.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Edy, Malta.

Oil firms, US scored by Sen. Church

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WASHINGTON — Pighting, among the oil, companies and bungling by the State Department were major factors in the sharprise in world petroleum prices. Frank Church declared at a Senate bearing Thimeday. The Idaho Democrat said that a "leap-frog" price effect had resulted from the failing-out among the big oil companies and the smaller independent producers and from what he saw as State Department "undercutting" of the companies' proposed joint from what he saw as State Department "undercutting" of the companies proposed joint from the medications with the Middle East oil-producing states. "The companies were picked off one by one" and gave ever-increasing royalites to the oil countries, Church said.

The Foreign Relations Subcommittee in Milliantional Corporations, which Church heads, made public a dozen documents from the state of the countries of the contribution of the countries of the countries. Church heads, made public a dozen documents from the state of the countries of the countries of the countries. Church heads, made public a dozen documents from the state of the countries. The state of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries. The state of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries. The state of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries. The countries of the countries. The countries of the c

reb. It would lead only to further chaos in worth petroleum supplies.

The foreign ministers of major oil-producing countries are scheduled to meet their to set longrange and short-range policies that might help to ease the current world energy shortage.

The winesses Thursdoy were Henry- Ma. Schler, vice president for European operations

of the Hunt International Petroleum Corporation, and Norman L. Roeney, another of the company's executive.

The Hunt company, which received an oil concession from Libya and had producing wells in the Guil country, is owned by Nelson Bunker Hunt, the son of H.L. Hunt.

Schuler, a former loreign service officer in Libya and former efficial of the Grace Petroleum Corporation, testified for three and one-half hours in the crowded hearing room. At the start, he noted that, ower the course of the events oillined Thursday, the price of a barrel filbyan oil rose from \$1.50 in August, 1970, to more than \$16 today.

"It a political and economic monster has been loosed upon the world (by the oil criss) it is the creation of western governments and companies," Schuler said. "Together we created it and gave it the necessary push, so only we, acting in harmony, can slow it down. Schuler was questioned by Senator Church, Sen. Ciliford P. Case, R.N. J., and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R.H., He said that smaller, independent oil companies had moved into Libya to obtain crude oil because the major-corporations had comered most of the production in the Persian Guil states.

Charts prepared by the subcommittee showed that Libya had been carved into more than 50 concessions, while much of the Persian Guil production had come from three huge concessions.

After the Libyan revolution in 1969, Schuler

concessions.

After the Libyan revolution in 1969, Schuler

CASTLEFORD — Jason Chad Whiteley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marton Whiteley,

the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City. He was born Jan. 9 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. In addition to his parents,

ng production, as was done in the Gulf area, but "by increasing the unit

price."
Schuler said that Libya initially exerted pressure on Occidental Petroleum in the spring of 1970, "claiming violation of good oil field practice."

When the officials of the oil companies with Mid-East holdings met in **London**-and-New York, the Justice Department agreed to waive antitrust implications of the action

He said that Occidental was particularly vulnerable to pressure because it had "no other course of crude" for its markets, which were Finantly in Mestern Europe a request by Dr. Schuler said he calcental in July, 1970 to Innieson of Exxon that Exxon help supply Occidental with crude oil if Occidental refused to pay higher cryalities to the Libyans.

As Church put II: "Qaddafi turns first to Cocidental se being vulnerable; Occidental turns to Exxon so it won't have to deal with Qaddafi and Exxon turns it down; subsequently, Occidental accepts the price because it has no

alternative."

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In Libya, which the Hunt concern was operatingwith the British Petroleum Corporation, was
producing 450,000 barrels a day.

He added that after Occidental agreed to a
wa greement in which Libya received 56 percent of the profits, rather than the 50 percent of the profits of the same.

The Witness said that Libya had this "picked
off" the companies one by one and that this
"leap-frog or-ratchet effect" soon spread to the
other nations.

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The New York meetings, he said, were held at the University Club, the executive offices of the Mobil Oil Corporation and the Chase Manhattan

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Regional Obituaries Jason Whiteley

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Ida Leta Kate Layne, 86, died at the Wood River Convergent

— Wood - Hiver - Convisioners - Conter Wednesday evening.

— Mrs. Layne had been a patient at the center since 1971.

At Salina, Kan. She married 1972.

At Salina, Kan. She married 1973.

At Salina, Kan. She married 1974.

However, A. Salina, Married 1974.

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Concluding rites at Shoshone Cemetery.
The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of services Saturday.

Funeral Services

FILER — Services for Joe (Joby) Taylor, 78, Filer, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at: Reynolds—Funeral Chapel-with burial planned in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Hazel D. Clifton, 76, Twin Falls, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Fidel Castro decorates

Brezhnev

MIAMI (UP) Soviet
Premier Lesnid Brechnev acperiod Chales highest retion Thursday and then went to
a school complex with Flod
a school as "Lenniv Sciolional School".

Radio reports monitored here
gave no further indications of
what treatiles or agreements the
two leaders have reached thus
flarg and Thursday was selraided. for Engthnev's contecwith the Cuban people.

After Castro and Breshnev
addressed the 4,500 students at
the school, Breshnev reportedly Aut of the compensa sacan-culf provided gas stations with higher percentages of their 1972 deliveries last month, but they were also less than 100 per cent. Gulf supplied 105 per cent of the 1972 ligure – -In-Washington — Thursday, Federal Energy Office Adminis-tation William E. Simon said as-much as 5 per cent of the gasoline shortge could be attributed to motortisk keeping their gas Tanks – full.—He-16 expected soon to urge gas, station to require minimum purchases of five or 10 gallons.

the school, Brezhnev reportedly lingered an hour to answer lingered an hour to answer questions from the youngsters, telling them, "This school is magnificent."

Stefen Parr

BURLEY — Stefen Alan Parr, 3 day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen A. Parr, Burley,

Parr, 3 day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen A. Parr. Burley. died Thursday at University. Hospital, Sait Lake City. The child was born in Burley Jan. 22. Saivlying are his parents; the grandparents, Mr. wand Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Rusley and Mr. and Mrs. Rusley and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Rosco Nelson, Escondido, Calif. Graveside services will be conducted at noon Saturday at Pleasant-View Cemelery, with-President-Earl-Carison, Burley Libs Sake, officiating.

with President Earl-Carison, Burley LDS Stake, officiating. Friends may call at Payne Mortuaryfrom 11a.m. Saturday until time of services.

George Mann

TWIN FALLS — George A. Mann, 52, Las Vegas, Nev., former Twin Falls fireman, died suddenly Thursday evening in Las Vegas of a heart

(Continued from p. 1)

Standard Oil of Ohio, which narkets Sohio, Boron and BP the eastern third of the ation, raised gasoline prices

5.4 cents a gallon and boosted other distillate fuel 1.9 cents a

gallon.

Mobil Oil raised gasoline
three cents a gallon but cut No.

The control of the co

follows:

Gulf, 90 per cent; Mobil, 87
per cent; Shell, 85 per cent;
Exxon, 78 per cent; Cligo, 77
per cent; Texinco, 77 per cent;
and BP, 73 per cent.
All of the companies except
Gulf provided gas stations with
bloker percent gased if their 1977.

Valley Memorial Hospital. In addition to his parents, survivors include one half-brother, Dustin Whiteley, Buhl; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Whiteley, Castleford: maternal grandfather, Louie Yuge, Garndfather, Louie Yuge, Buhl; Graveside services will be urgess, Buhl. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the-Buhl-Centetery-by-Rev. William Johnson. Arrangements are under the direction of Dickard Funeral Home.

Energy crisis will

continue all year

JEROME - Earl D. Lewis ... 17, Jerome, died in an ecident at Tupperware early

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said he expects the Defense Department to commandeer more fuel from civilian supplies during the next quarter to prevent military readiness from dropping.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

GOODING — Beginners quare dance lessons will be

square dance lessons will be conducted by Melody Squares from 7:30 to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Elementary School Auditorium. Myron Bitsa is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

BUHL — The Magic Valley Angus Breeders will meet at 7. p.m. Monday at Lincoln Courts, corner of Main and 13th Avenue North. All interested Angus breeders and junior Angus members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Earl Lewis Jr.

Funeral services, will be announced through Hoyo Funeral Chapel.

Nicotine

perfected

areas of cancer research. The process was developed by Helen Van Vunakis and John Lagone at Brandels University, Waltham, Mass, under a grant from the NCI. Tibor Brosso, associate chief of the biology branch at the institute, called the work. "a real breakthrough."

Nicotine is not believed to be a cause of cancer but it provides a useful measure of an individual sexposure to cancercausing substances in cigarette.

Ira Foster

JEROME - Ira E. Foster, , former Jerome resident, ed Thursday in Ephratur,

Wash.
Born. Jan. 5, 1902, in.
Missouri, Mr. Foster was
married to Rachel Duzan on
May 8, 1924, in Kansas City,
Mo. The couple moved to Idaho
in 1925 settling in the KimberlyHossen area. He moved to

in the Couple moved to Halan in 1925 settling in the Kimberly-Hansen area. He moved to Jerome in 1942, where he farmed before rettring and taking residence in the city. Mr. Foster was a member of the United Methodist Church. He is sus vived by a son, two daughters, one. brother, and four sisters including Betty Hilliegas, Twin Falls, and Lena Leabo, Gooding, and—10-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Hoye Fineral chapt; with Rev. John N. Garrabrandt.

Park.
Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Monday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome United Methodist Church.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new blood or urine test, for nicotine has been perfected to give doctors a better way in the control of t

causing substances in cigarette-smoke. Nicotine has been linked to heart disease in a number of studies.

VFW officer claims MV vet benefits low

TWIN PALLS A regional service officer for the Idaho chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has charged that veterans benefits in Magic Valley are far below the state

veterans benefits in Magic Valley are far below the state average.
Roger Liedtke, service officer for VFW district 6, which covers Magic Valley, said the low benefits to work and poor training on the part of county service officers, who, by law, are appointed by county commissioners to assist veterans with financial and medical problems.

—According—to—figures—compiled by Liedtke, the nine Magic Valley counties (including Elmore County) And averaged monthly benefits of 394.85: per veteran in 1972.

Compared to a state average of 3121. The figures allow even more discrepans allow even medical services and the state of the provided of the provided

benefit level (\$247.58 per month per veteran) of sparsely populated Camas County are discounted, he said. Minidoka County had the second highest level of veterans benefits in the walley.

Section 2000.

Veterans benedits in the valley, 1812.79 per month, From there 1812.79 per month, From there 2000.

The Falls County and The Falls County and 1812. Per veteran, Liedtke said, with Cassin County showing only a slightly better \$51.04. Blaine County the Was Iow for the valley with a monthly average benefit of \$37.18.

Valley **Briefs**

JEROME — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Guesta are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. Wilford Allison is the caller.

Perre County with #431.80,
while heavily-sopulated Mypolitic property \$106.85.
Koetenai County had the
second highest level in the
state at #435.
Liedike said county veterans
service officers in the valley
were not making an adequate
effort to inform veterans of
their benefit rights.
Particularly important,
Liedike said, was the lack of
effort of the part of county
service officers to aid veterans
in filing annual income service officers to aid veterans in filing annual income statements in order to clear the way for increased benefits.

Nez Perce and Kootenal County service officers, on the other hand, Liedtke said, have

amounted to hundreds thousands of dollars.

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Gem disaster aid fund

BOISE (UPI) — On a 5-3 party line vote, the House Printing Committee Thursday ordered printing of a bill establishing a disaster relief fund and a special legislative committee to

oversee it.

Democrats on the committee accused the Republican majority of using emergency needs of the northern idaho flood disaster to further their political ambitions in an election year.

Desert Land Act retention sought

By DAVID ESPO
Timet-New Capitol Bureau
BOISE: — A Magic Valley legislator appealed to Congress Thursday to keep alive the Desert Land Congress Thursday in the process of the Congress was in the process of draftling new legislation on the mission of the Bureau of Land Management. He rend a letter be had drafted for Sens. Frank Church, Deldaho, and James A. McClure, R. Idaho, urging retention of the Desert Land Act.
Ravenscroft asked the other House members to join him in signing the letter and also sending a telegram to Le Senate.
Both McClure and Church sit on the Senate Interior Committee, which is looking at the

Interior Committee, which is looking at the egislation. Ravenscroft said the legislation

PUC nominee's

ability scored

BOISE (UPI) — The administrative ability of Robert Lenghen to serve as an Idaho public utilities commissioner was questioned at length Thursday.

Three witnesses, including a

Three witnesses, including a man who had been fired by Lenaghen when he was director of administrative services, appeared before the Senate State Affairs Committee to oppose his confirmation.

Former Atty. Gen. Robert-Robson charged that Lenaghen had fired D.F. Colwell and Ray

without giving them

Clovis without giving them reason.

He said the action was "not judiclous but arbitrary" and the Senate should not approve Lennghen's appointment.

Robson said he defended the two men in the firing and that he charged them \$500 aplece while Lenaghen expended \$8,318 in legal fees from state funds in the case.

A voucher in that amount for legal fees for Herman J. AvGoevitt-O-Focatello-was-submitted to the committee.

under consideration "very seriously proposes placing a term of life on the Desert Land Act or a repeal of the Desert Land Act."

Noting there are about 800 applications pending with the BLM under the terms of the law, Ravenscroft said it is obvious there is still a need for it.

This disproved the contention there is no interest," he said.

Several House members had signed the letter by late Thursday morning. It said, in part, the signers' urge retention of the Desert Land/Act, a positive policy toward private acquisition of poperty, sulted, to, private ownership, and assurance that pending applications will be processed under the politicles of the existing laws which governed their filling."

Machine Address endorsed Times-News Capitol Bureau WASHINGTON, D.C. Sen. James A. McClure, R. Hadho, said Thursday he was pleased President Nixon placed the business of government over the personal problems of his administration. balloting

Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Marles, however, said he didn't think that it was relevant to Lenaghen's qualification for the PUC.

the PUC.

"All we're trying to do is dig out dirty linen," said Chase.
Colwell also testified thatLenaghen didn't have
"rudimentary administrative abilities."

approved icClure made his statement following the ic of the Union address Nixon delivered some of the Union address Nixon delivered Wednesday alght.

"I was plensed that the President is not letting the personal problems of his administration interfere with his earrying out the urgent business of government. His emphasis on, energy and the economy was particularly welcome.

(Times-News Capitol Bureau BOISE — The House approved Thursday and sent to the governor a measure-permitting the use of machine ballots in bonding elections.

The vote was \$3-6 on the bill designed to clear the decks for the "Feb." 12 "Magric" Valley-Mannerial Househald 4" Willey-Mannerial Househald 4" Wi

Memorial Hespital \$4.6 million bond election. Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said there was an

Twin Falls, said there was an urgency to the measure because of the date set for the bond election. He cited three reasons for the use of election machines, including economy, more accurate vote counts and the reduced possibility of fearth.

the Feurcea, possioning of fraud.

The bill passed the Senate last week, 29-1.

The six representatives who opposed the measure in the House Thursday included two Magic Valley legislators. Thosa-casting—the-no-voles-included Reps. Ralph Gines, Ralph Gines, Ralph Gines, Ralph Gines, Ralph Gines, Torone; E. V. McHan, R. Ketchum; Ray Infanger, R. Salmon; Wanye Tilbhis, R. Lorenzo, and Gene Winchester, R. Kuna.

Legislative Log

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a constitutional amendment to for a county office of county istrad of clerk of the district

"undicentury administrative hibitities."
The other witness was Richard W Hirst, who Wednesday-tossed a bombsbell-on-the committee with accusations against Lenaghen Thursday; Hirst told committee members that "the presence of Mr. Lenaghen on the commission. would be a dishonor to the other two members of the commission."
During a noon hour hearing. We done sdary. Lenaghen "categorically denied" and accusation by Hirst that he had said that Internountain Gas arining and can a house of prostitution."
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Selections

BOISE (UP) — The State
Affairs Committee Thursday
sent to the floor of the Senate
two g ubernatorial
appointments — with
a recommendation that they be
confirmed.
The appointments are those
of Calvin Wright to the Soil
Conservation Commission and
D. E. Chilberg as director of
administrative services.
Senate President Pro Tem
James Ellsworth said, they
we're — "excellent
appointments" and that both
men were "well qualified."

Speaker 'pleased'

(Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — House Speaker William Lanting, RHollister said Thursday he was pleased with the
progress—made — toward—governmentreorganization so far this session.
Lanting node the. first. four reorganization
bills will be up for a vote in the House today, the
Shi legislative day. Progress, he said, has been
better than it hought it might.

He predicted the job of reorganization might
still be accomplished within the first 33 days of
the session.

Gem office space agreements mulled

BOISE (UPI) — The legislature Thursday received two agreements to consider for the state transparent of the state transparent of the state transparent of the state transparent of the state of the stat

Andrus said the documents have been presented to the

outside Capitol Mall.
Andrus said a space study.
completed in 1973-by the
Perman-at building fund and
Department of Public Works
indicated that the state was
expending \$450,000 a year on
outside rent and would be
spending \$800,000 annually by
1975.

attorney general's office and have met its criteria. The agreements also would provide for transfer of ownership to the state in 20 years at a considerable lower cost for space than leasing outside Capitol Mall.

of the northern Idaho Bood disaster to further their follitical ambitions in an election year. —At the same time, Rep: Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, said the bill Is unconstitutional because it provides for legislative control of an appropriation to be administered by the executive branch.—The—bill—introduced—by—the—House—Transportation Committee is a revision of an earlier disaster relief bill which set up a four, member committee, including the fluetenant for the committee in the control of the

bill ordered printed committee still would have the final say on disbursements of the monles. Rep. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, told the printing committee he felt the bill as drafted

printing committee he felt the bill as drafted was "strictly a partisan thing."
He predicted the majority party would have trouble with the measure when it hits the floor, Chairfnan John Sessions, R-Driggs, said his transportation committee would attempt to expedite the measure in hopes of suspending the rules for its final consideration on the House floor today.

terpentic the measure in appea or suspending-the rules for its flant consideration on the House floor today.

Rep. John Reardon, R. Boise, said he felt the legislature should move quickly with this bill because the residents of north Halion need the money to repair their roads and bridges. But Loveless urged the committee to consider the possibly unconstitutional aspects of the legislation, warning a court spit over the bill could delay disbursement of the emergency funds.

Pinally, Loveless told the committee it was time to lay the cards on the tuble, saying, 'this is a partisan bill, it is designed to have Mr. Murphy in a very favorable light in his gubernatorial race.

He said even though the lieutenant governor was specifically removed from the committee, the four Republican members could appoint him as a fifth member under this bill.

"It link it is a shame we are using a disaster and the emergency nature of these things for political purposes," Loveless said. "It is unforgivable."

Dealers duck part delivery fee

(Continued from p: 1)

In addition to Workman Ford. the delivery charge Monday. and Wills Motor. Olsen said Ace Hansen Chevrolet, John Chris Motors, Theisen Motors, Abbie Uriguen Oldsmobilet, Flint said some car dealers Blue Lakes Volkswagen, Bob Heese Motors, Magic Valley International and United Oil have agreed to buy parts from each other.

Olsen did not expect the 31 charge to inspire the dealers to have, gas and money by reducing the number of petty orders made.

He said mechanics are used the said mechanics are used to working piece by plees.

He said mechanics are used to working piece by piece-rather than fliguring out everything that needs to be done on an engine at once. This pattern would be difficult to change, Olson said.

Lee Cowger, parts minnager-at-Workman-Ford,-said-that-renouraging parts purchases among the car dealers always has been an objective of the deliterships' parts and service club.

"We've been a club since 1949 and have been buying from each other all along," he

said. ""We think (the delivery charge) is going to help the effort to buy parts among each ther," Cowger said. He could give no estimate of the percentage of parts Workman Ford has been buying from parts shops instead of other car dealers. Olsen said four parts dealers.

Olsen said four parts dealers are imposing the \$1 delivery charge on orders under \$8. Motor Mercantile Co., MacKenzie Auto Equipment Co., Nordling Parts Co. and Step-ken Auto Parts Co. the said Kirkham Auto Parts Co. has not joined the other companies in the delivery charge.

harge,
"We're not trying to hurt
nybody at all. Its just a anybody at all. Its just a matter of economics. You can't deliver all over town for a 67 cent item, "said Frank Flint, manager of Motor Mercantile.

about a half dozen of these delivery sale diveryes and eroped off also, but 'not drastically.' Prior to setting the charge ahout 40 per cent of the company's deliveries were for sale and the company of the company of

thin \$1, Plint sold.
Irving Wood, manager at
Step-Ken Auto Parts Co., said
that he had not noticed any
drop in deliveries on orders
under \$8 since he began
charging \$1 for them Monday.
"Those" guys (at the car
dealers repair shops) are all
riends of mine. I really don't
believe its going to happen, "he
said. Wood added, however,
that business is usually slow
his time of year and that it is

that business is usually slow his time of year and that it is "pretty hard to tell" if the elivery business is falling off. He said the decision to charge for deliveries is a matter of, "plain economics," Gas has doubled in price, pickups are selling for \$1,000 more than they did a year and a half ago and insurance rates have shot up, he said. "One have shot up, he said. "One dollar for invoices under \$8 doesn't begin to take care of

it."
"Grocery stores used to have free delivery. When they quit it, did everybody quit eating?" Wood said.
Other parts dealers, who plan to impose the \$1 charge

soon; have not found businesswith the car dealer shops
declining yet.
Jack Helfrecht, monager of
MacKenzie, which will begin
charging, for small itom
deliveries today, said the
decision to charge has had no
effect on his business yet.
He said the charge is "bound
to" have an effect, but how
serious it would be will only
become vident after some
the business drops enough
Helfrecht said he will have to
re-evuluate the charge.
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TWIN FALLS — Former
Twin Falls Canal Co. board
member Al Kramer decided to
not run for re-lection after 25
years of service. The TimesNews erroneausly reported
Wednesday that he resigned.
The Times-News regress the
error.

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management felt like it wasn't

necessary."

He said the company has not had an increase in delivery business yet.

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RIFLES .

3/1950 or 1325 Ed JACK'S PAWN 1617 Kimberly Rd. 733-679

The Bolse District of the Bureau of Lond Monagement has received ownership claims for 15 horses running on national resource lands (formerly public lands). According to the claims, seven horses rea located in the vicinity of Juniper Mountoin, 50 miles south of Grandview, Idaha and elight horses rea located in the Grandwiew, Idaha and elight horses rea located in the Grandwiew, Idaha and elight horses real coated in the Grandwiew, Idaha. The purpose of the claiming program is to provide owners of unicensed horses or burns the opportunition of which the proposition of the proposition of the communities of the communities of the communities. The provide descriptions of the horses and in most cases registered brands, it appears that the claims are valid and that permission to gather the horses should be gronted. Gathering operations would be conducted in a human manner with representatives of the Bureau of Land Management and State Brand Inspector's Office present-10-insure compiliance with FL 92-195 (Wild Horse, and Burra-Act) and the State Brand and Estray Lows. However, before further action is token, the Bureau of Land Monagement is invitting public comment on the claims and suggestions on gather inns should be submitted by February 10, 1974 to the District Monagement of the public review at the obove address.

Economic portent for nation gloomy

(Continued from p. 1) Inflation: January through Inflation January through June will contain the worst of the price increases as the higher cost of energy and wholesale food is passed to the consurfer. After mid summer, prices should "subside to rates significantly below themes

prices|should "subside to rates significantly below those ex-perienced in 1973," Nixon's advisers said.

The 1974 price rise should equal about 7 per cent, whether measured by the GNP deflator equal about? per cent, whether mensured by the GNP defiator. (thermost comprehensive measured to the consumer rice and the rice and ri

endorsed ...

Limited by government controls in their wage demands, unions in the past two years have concentrated on winning fringe benefit for the past to the past the control of the wage-price control program bits spring, will probably make money the key issue.

—Wage-Price Controls: In a surprisingly frank judgment, the council said the economic stabilization program probably did mothing to help dampen inflation last year, "I do not think it tinilation; will have been substantially different without the controls program," Stehn said.

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TF survey needed on school time

The sun will rise at 8:49 a.m. Monday morning in. Twin Falls. Most Twin Falls school children will be at school by then.

Most grade school children will walk to school in the dark.

Twin Falls school officials briefly considered changing school starting time to keep children out of the dark, but rejected the notion.

According to Supt. George Staudaher, four of five school trustees were polled and expressed the view that school hours should change with the clocks.

Staudaher said he and the trustees had received Statudater said he and the trustees had received phone calls on the mater, with the "vast majority" concerned about the "family chaos" that would result-with-later school opening hours.

Staudaher has repeatedly said about 40 per cent of the district's mother's work.

As outlined earlier by Staudaher, the choice boiled down between consideration of the safety of school children, many of whom will walk in the dark, and the convenience of working mothers or

Clearly the choice is not so clear cut. For example, there is a real consideration of safety, say, when a working mother leaves a youngsteen clause at home to have a beautiful to the control of the con e at home an extra hour in the morning before the child walks to school.

Nevertheless, there is sure to be a large number of persons, including drivers concerned about running down a child in the pre-school dark, who will question-the-districts-decision-not-to-adjust-school hours with the sun.

It is doubtful that the brief sampling of phone calls from parents is a good enough cross section to support a decision on school hours.

2. Our best guess is that a majority of people in the community would prefer following the lead of the Boise Schools by delaying school starting times by an hour when our clocks return to Daylight saving time this weekend.

The trustees should take a formal poll of parents to determine their preference. Such a poll would be easy enough to conduct by sending home a questionnaire with each child.

Our presumption is the trustees would follow the ishes of parents as expressed in a reliable poll.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You HAD to tell everyone what you thought of him. If you-don't-drop-YOUR-"Operation Candor," we won't have any friends left!"

It's a Long Way Between Oases



Implication adds little

WASHINGTON — Egil (Bud) Krogh's implication that John W. Dean III lied under out to the Sonate Watergate Committee was cheering to the White House but added nothing

could be sense. Watergate Committee was cherring to the White Fouse be an experience of the Sense of the Sens

March 20 — adding, "but I believe he did" tell him he truth. However, in prepared Senate testimony last June 25, Dean told of a March 20 conversion with another White House aide. Richard Moore: "I told him that I really didn't think the President understood all the facts involved in

the Watergate and particularly the implication of those facts." That is consistent with what Krogh says Dean told him later the same day. But Dean also testified in June; "I did not discuss with Moore the fact that I had discussed money and clemency with the President earlier (March 13)." If by his own testimony Dean withheld this from Moore, it would scarcely strain credulity if he also withheld it from Krogh.



Thus, the President's involvement depends far less on the-tape recording of March 21 than of March 13. Yet Nixon's defenders have stressed the March 21 tape, contending its disclosure would exclipate the President.

Special Prosecutor Laboratory of the Special Prosecutor of the Special Special Contrary to the impression of many Dean can be prosecuted for perjury before the Senate committee. But the prosecutors have found nothing to warrant such prosecution.

Until the transcripts are released, this transcends all else, Walle of Nixon adviser found Krogh's account of his conversation with Dean to be "helpful" to the President, it changes nothing and reveals little.

No windfall here, just depleted change

WASHINGTON. "Doctor, my name is.
Charles Dividend, and I am president of the
Windfall Oil Co. of New Jersey."

"Yes, I was expecting you. You told your
regular doctor you wanted to see a psychiatrist.
Would you care to sit in a chair or lie down on
the couch?"

the couch?"
"I'll lie down on the couch."

"I'll le down on the couch."

"What seems to be the problem, Mr. Dividend?"

"People are saying terrible things about me. Everywhere I go they call me names like profiteer and price gouger and Mr. Ripoff. can't take it any more, Doctor."

"When did this paranois attat?"

"It's not paranoia! I was up in front of the Senate committee last week and they treated me like a criminal. I'm president of one of the largest oil-companies in the world.-I.personally—gave \$100,000 to Nixon's campaign. I'm a great

American and I think I should be treated with a

"You sound as if you're carrying around a certain amount of guilt, Mr. Dividend."



"I have nothing to be guilty about, Doctor. I've done a good job. My company has provided cheap and abundant energy through aggressive-competition." We have spawned -tremendous economic growth in this country and have made.

America the greatest country in the Free

America 'the greatest country in the Free World.'

"Then why do you need a psychiatrist?"

"I can't remember anything."

"Oould you be specific?"

"Well, the other day I went up on The Hill to testify before a congressional committee. They asked me how much profit we had made during the energy crisis and I couldn't for the life of me come up with the figuer. Then they asked me how much we had paid out to our stockholders and my mind went blank. They also wanted to know how much taxes we had contributed to those how much we had paid out to our stockholders and my mind went blank. They also wanted to know how much taxes we had contributed to those how much asked me had contributed to the life of the mind of the me had been asked at them."

"It seems to me, Mr. Dividend, that you appear to have a block about profits."

"That's easy for you to say, Dector. But how would you like it if 200 million people thought—you were cashing in on a crisis, when all you're-trying to do is get a decent return on your

capital?"

"You-feel that there are 20 million people in this country talking behind your back?"

"I know it. Doctor. When I walk down the street, people start chanting, "Windfall, Mindfall, hey, hey, hey, — How much did you raise our gas today?"

"Perhaps they're jealous because you have a depletion allowance and they don't. Mr. Dividend, you can't be an oil baron and also expect to be loved."

"I can't."

"Well, actually, It's no early to say. I think

"It can't."
"Well, actually, it's too early to say. I think
we have to have a few more sessions before we
come to any definite conclusions."
"Thank you, Doctor, you've been a big help to
me. How much do I owe you?"
"That will be \$40 for the hour."

"That will be \$40 for the hour."
"Okay. Can you change a \$1,000 bill?
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25th Amendment could be useful to Nixon

If the House of Representatives votes to impeach President Nixon, then what? The gloom that besets the spirit is only one part traceable to the ugliness of the generic situation: a President, formally charged with having committed a high crime and misdemeanor, dispatched now to the Senate to stand trial.

misdemeanor, dispatched now to the Senate to stand trial.

Much of the gloom comes from the fear that reaccutive-leadership-will-be-lost-during-libe-period—between the vote of impeachment, and the final determination of the Senate.

It has not been noticed the 25th Amendment-could be useful here. Paragraph 3 provides that the President, if "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office," may name the-vice president as acting President. It is entirely consistent with the spirit of this paragraph that President Nixon, organizing his defense, should declare Gerald Ford acting president. If the Senate should then fall to convict Nixon, he could promptly instruct the relevant officials of Congress that he is once again able to discharge the powers and duties of his office, and resume the administration of the presidency.

his office, and resume we summer presidency.

The advantages are mostly obvious. A president who is impeached is under a cloud. Moreover, his preoccupations are obvious. They center on himself and his future. It is as unfair for the public to expect that he could give primary attention to affairs of state as it would be for a President to persuade himself, that he could successfully negotiate his way past that

THOSTESON, M.D. Knuckles-noisy Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that cracking bifurcation.

It is true that President Johnson remained in office during the interval between his impeachment and exoneration in 1888. But the



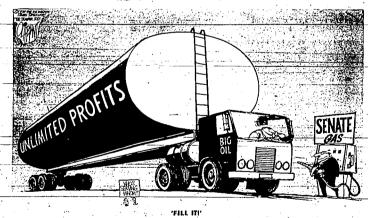
presidency was far more relaxed in those days, not to be compared with the presidency a hundred years later, when decisions made between midnight and one in the morning can decide the future of the nation.

Moreover, although the Senate hearings on the charges against Johnson themselves lasted six weeks, it must be assumed that those against Nixon would last much longer, Johnson had a relatively simple point to make, alleging that a law of Congress's encroached unconstitutionally on the executive. Higher Anixon will by the standards of modern jurisprudence require many limes as long to make his case. We would be without a functioning chief executive furing this periodic. The disadvantages, hough impalpable, are real. It is difficult to abdicate firesolutely merchantic and the control of the control of

President, and redirecting national policy?
There is nothing in the 25th Amendment that suggests any limitation on the powers of the netting president — save only that he cannot anoint himself president.

A terribly unpleasant business. So much so as to give rise to all the talk about. Nixon's. resigning in the event that he is impeached—even it confident his critics could not hope to get two-thirds of the vote in the Senate.

—It-would-be-useful-surely-to-publicize the alternative in question, to knead it into the public consciousness, in an effort to pre-figure all those annoying anomalies. It would give us a way of navigating more skillfully through the-dangerous passage we may be headed towards—dangerous passage we may be headed towards—dangerous passage we may be headed towards—dangerous passage we may be headed towards—washington Star Syndicate Inc.



South America may barely holds its own on oil

By WILLIAM D. SMITH (c) New York Times Service

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that cracking buckles wouldn't make them bigger. My, Mum. didn't see it and she doesn't believe it. Could you print it again? — M. K.

That's right. Some folks can crack their nuckles and some can't. It depends on the looseness of the Joint capsules. But the cracking does not harm the Joints or make them Largor.—Al recall it. I did warn knuckle-crackers that the sould could be annoying to other people, so remember that, too.

CARACAS — In the growing worldwide struggle for energy supplies, South America appears barely likely to hold its dwn, let alone contribute much to North America's energy

contribute much to North America's energy needs.
Indeed, for the rest of the decade the good fortune of having energy supplies within one's national boundaries may be a major indicator of a country's potential for growth. And the gap between have and have not nations on the continent may widen even farther:
A third category of nations exists in South America — the industrialized state abort of oil. This includes Brail and Argentina, the continent swo most powerful countries. Both consume more oil than they produce.
Brail is in the more difficult energy position. Ber booming economy last year used about 700,000 barrels of oil a day while producing only 180,000. Indeed, a number of economists believe

that energy is the Achilles' heel of the Brazilian "economic miracle," which has been going on

since 1964.

The third most powerful nation on the condinent is Venezuela. She is also the world's third largest oil exporter.

Major decisions on the nation's oil industry. Will be made during the tenure of President Carlos Andres Perez. The important question facing the new government as far as the resident the world is concerned is, whether Venezuela. Will expand her oil production.

Venezuela produced about 3.4 million barrels of oil a day last year, with about half exported to the United States. However, her major oillides are old and production is beginning to decline. Reserves, which stood at 17.7 billion barrels in 1958, fell to less than 14 billion at the close of

On the other hand, others believe that the new wealth would put Venezuela past Brazil as the continent's richest nation and in doing so

sharply increase the influence of Caracas on the rest of the continent. The new president of Venezuela has not yet advocated production cubacks, but he has shown no inclination to increase output either. Such an increase, or course, would be helpful to the nations desperate for oil. The most jubilant country in South America these days is Ecuador, which in two years has become the continent's second largest oil capporter. Last years has percised about 25,000-barrels a day of oil produced from the wellering rain forests of the Amazon. Production is expected to climb to 1 million barrels a day by 1980, giving Ecuador wealth that could do much to advance the quality of life ro he's million generally poor people. Ecuador, following Venezuela's advice, has moved quickly to take over a growing share of the profits from the companies that discovered in Exitador, chiefly Texico, Inc., and the Gulf Oil corporation.

the first. Amazonian oil was discovered.

Colombia, although a minor exporter of petroleum on balance, has failed to live up to area expectations and may soon become a net-importer of oil. This would be a major problem for a country that is one of the most populated, and poorest on the continent.

To the south is Peru, whose Amazon area is expected to yield oil and provide a basts for national wealth, although no oil has yet been produced—commercially—in—the Peruvian Amazon. Government officials and some independent experts are predicting production of 1 million barrels a day by 1980.

Bolivia, also stands to gain because of soaring oil prices. Bolivia's exports of oil and particularly natural gas, although they by Mideast standards, may well bring this mountainous country revenues of about \$100 million in 1914. The government of Bolivia to trying to walk a tightrope between Brazil and Accepting. We are withing for the natural gas. trying to walk a tightrope between Brazil and Argentina, who are vying for the natural gas supplies.

Detroit.

They are from a speech made in December and an interview given in November — of 1973 — by King Falsal of Saudi Arabia. The king is known, as the "Protector of Labora".

known as the "Protector of Islam."
This title was for several centuries a euphemism for the Arab leader who controlled Mecca and Medina — and who

could therefore extract fees from religious pilgrims.
Since: "The Protector of Islam" still bars all Jews and all Christians from the cities of Mecca and Medina, the world's nearly one billion christians might do well to contemplate were to gain control of Islam's thrust would happen if this fuedalistic Moslem fanatic were to gain control of Islam's thrust what would happen if this fuedalistic Christians might labe ask'shy their leaders in the Vatican and the World Council of Churches said nothing when the Arab legion invaded the old city of Jerusalem in 1917, destroyed the synagogues and for the naxt dyears excluded all Jews from even wisting the Wailing Wail.
Now, when the death ovens of

Now, when the death ovens of Now, when the death ovens or Auschwitz have been cool for less than three decades, the world's christians should have expected that King Faisal's obscene, neo-Nazi outburst

Businessmen to hear

by calling 733-2973, 733-2947 or 733-7756, according to Wayne Barney, president of the local chapter.

Wendell

concert

planned

can be obtained by calling 734-5385.



FR. ART LATTA . . . speaker

Doctor to

TF church

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Kenneth Briggs, local psychiatrist and neurologist, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. He will speak on "Family" Chier" part of a service of

He will speak on "Family Crisis," part of a series of speakers on "The Tamily." A discussion and coffee hour will-follow-his-talk.

Rev. Robert Van Nest, pastor, will speak on "Sin Is h" at the 11 am. service. The junior choir, composed of fifth to seventh graders, will sing under the direction of Mrs. Charles Airhart. Elders and deacons will be ordained and installed at the service. The junior and senior high youth groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday In-the church.

LDS stake

changes.

JEROME — Because of unusual world growth and to fetter reflect their, geographical location the name of Gooding stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with headquarters here in Jerome has been changed.

The new name of the stake, effective immediately,—is-Jerome Idaho Slake.

Jerome Idaho Stake.

Announcement of the new

Announcement of the new name change was made by the president of the stake, Richard N. Eversen, following approval from the first presidency of the char'en with headquarters. in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Jerome Idahe Stake. is one of 630 ecclesiastical units one. of 501 ecclesiastical units of the charter of the control of the charter of the control of the charter of the charte

is an administrative and supervisory unit, generally of

Five or more local congregations—wards and branches. There are presently ten such wards in the Jerome Idaho Stake.

They are Jerome First Ward, Jerome Second Ward, Gooding Ward,

They are Jerome Pirst Park, Jerome Second Ward, Gooding Ward, Gooding Second Ward, Hazelton Ward, Hagerman

Ferry Ward, and Fairfield Ward and Wendell Ward.

name

speak in

would have evoked so strong a reaction from the Vatican and the world council as to be page one throughout the world.

If there was any reaction from either Genevo or Rome— other than ear-splitting silence— it somehow escaped the attention of most of the wire services.

attention of most of the wireservices—

This appalling silence should
be encouraging to a wide
spectrum of people, including
Father Daniel Berrigan—who
appears willing to do or soy
avything just so that he can
keep in the headlines.

Last October he addressed
an audience of Arabs in
Washington and excoriatedtarel with such stupendous
venom and inaccuracy that
fellow. Hiberal Cathlic and
scholar Michael. Nowak cited, this event as an example of this event as an example of "The New Anti-Semitlsm" of the far left.

Across the Potomac near the Arlington Cemetery, George L. Pierce, head of a tax-exempt organization called the National Youth Alliance, was higher publishing, was busy publishing such periodicals as "Attack!" and "Blackmail!"

The latter is a one-sheet contention that the nation's TV networks as well as "the great-majority of the 62 million newspapers published in this country every day" are controlled by "Zionists."

controlled by "Zionists."
Pierce, the former
ideological officer for George
Lincoln Rockwell's American
Nari Farty, was following the
post 1967 per - oll emburge,
"We as fellow Sentles can
hardly be anti-Semile — We
don't hate dews, we just oppose
Zionists."

This verbal weaseling is apparently no longer-

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Shoshone officers entertain



The dinner was served in the-church recreation room at 7 p.m. followed by a "Micro-Primary." This was a Primary held on a small scale, with officers and leachers outlining their year's work: Mrs. Margueritte Boyd, president, gave the welcome address and conducted.

address and conducted.
Other participants included
Mrs. L. R. Stimpson. Mrs.
LaMar-Duffin, Mrs.-Lawrence
Sturgeon, Mrs. Harvelt Thorne,
Mrs. Eldon Laneaster, Mrs. Hr.
Deters, Mrs. Ed Sandy, Mrs.
Donald H. Sweep, Mrs. Farrell
Cark, Mrs. Lorenzo Bollar,
LaMar Duffin and Myron D.
Jahnson

member College of Idaho Touring Choir under the direction of Dr. James H Gabbard will present a public concert February 8 at 7:30 pm. at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell. The choir has toured western, states and Canada for 16 years, receiving critical acclaim time and time again for sheir antitiene excellence—in— performance offering a diversified program of both sacred and secular selections. During this 17th four season, the Cof I tour choir will present concerts at ixs southern cities and seven California cities. Tour choir director, Dr. James Gabbard, is in his tenthyear as director of choral music at the College of Idaho. Tenor soloist with the tour choir, during its 1974, season, will be Prof. Estyn Goss, assistant professor of music at the Cof I. Workshop planned by church

TWIN_FALLS - Vestry

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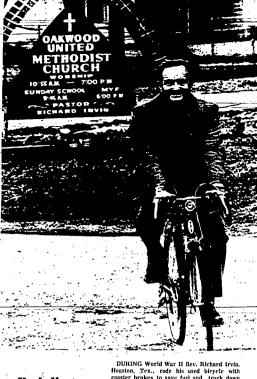
Youth service

Scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A special
youth service will be held in
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youth service will be held in
the church parish hall here. On
Sunday a baptism service is
scheduled of 10 a.m. together
with a celebration of the
Eucharist. Church-bechool is at
longist at the Planeer Revival
Center. 48 Highland Avo.
Gary O. Clark, formerly with
Teen-Challenge, Chicago, will
tell how his former life will
a motorcycle gang in Los
now a minister.

Pastor Gene Andrews said
both young and older persons
are invited to hear Clark
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They will be held in the memorial room of the church.



Pedaling préacher

Groups challenge firms

teiNew York Times Service — Rev. Dr. Lucius Walker Jr.,
NEW YORK — Major | aissociate general secretary of religitous groups are stepping up their-stockholder challenges against—certain—practices.of | Churches' church and society division, sald: "Churches are multibillion-dollar investors in corporate veconfronted-for-three years—involves an issue they have a basic obligation to look, they confronted-for-three years—investments in white-talled African areas—as well as new statements as the financial bottom line of companies in white they

African areas
Issues.
This month, for example, a
coalition of nine church groups,
including the National Council
of Churches, announced that it
can filing stockholder was filing stockholder resolutions with nine corporations requesting data on equal employment for

as the financial bottom line of companies in which they

companies in which they invest."

In the next few weeks, various groups, plan't of file resolutions on matters including strip mining, the energy crisis, the presence of the International Telephone and Teleptopa Corporation in Chile and the role of investors

Former POW plans breakfast speech

BOISE - Air Force Col. James (Robbie)-Risner will be the featured speaker for the 13th annual/Governor's Prayer Breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Feb. 16 in the Rodeway Inn Convention Conton.

in the Rodeway inn concennent Center.
Col. Risner who is an Assembly of God layman, was senior officer of the first group of prisoners of war to be released from North Victnam on Feb. 12, 1973.
—During, hijs captivity at the prison duthlet by PUWs at the Hilton. Col. Risner mintediately became known by fellow prisoners as the

Evangelist

services continue-

JEROME Evangelists
Darlene Campbell and CoraHorton, who have been
conducting gopel services in
the Heritage Homes Hall at 100
N. Fillmore in Jerome, plan to
continue them every Sunday
afternoon a 3 during the
month of February.
They say their services are
nondenominational and are
quiet and reverent, upholding

unitenominational and are quiet and reverent, upholding life and the teachings of Jesus. These services are open to the public and the evagelists extend an invitation to everyone to attend.

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"squadron commander w placed so much emphasis prayer." He was shot down Sept. 16, 1965, as he flew-b

"Sept. 16, 1965, as he flew-low-over a target northwest, of Hanoi.

Col. Risner has written a book about the experiences entitled, "The Passing of the Night."

Nazarenes to hear

group

TWIN FALLS - A musical group, "The New Directions," will appear today. Saturday and Sunday at the Nazarene Church.

turen. They also will sing Sunday at

They also will sing Sunday at the Sunday, morning, service and Rev. and Mrs. Grady Cantrell will be guest speakers Sunday night. He-1s district superintedent of the Idaho-Oregon district of the Church of the Nazarene and Mrs. Cantrell is president of the district Missionary Society. The Kings Brass also will provide music for the evening service.

Previously, most church proxy efforts had involved areas of southern Africa. Last areas of southern Africa. Last year, various members of a church coalition filed 17 resolutions, of which 11 called for data on companies involvements in South Africa. Seven of the II companies, agreed to issue, such reports to all their shareholders, so the reports to all their shareholders, so the resolutions were withdrawn.

Lesson objective listed

SHOSHOA ... Through -the

SHOSHON.—Through-thevisiting teacher's message of
the LDS Church, rein's Society
women will be chail-aged to
exed in their work.
The objective of the Jesson
for February is to "show how
the search for excellence-is-away to freedom."
Women will be further
challenged with the spiritual
living Jesson in February, to
the come more mature
camotionally and spiritually.
Title of this lesson is "Poise
Under Provocation" which
begins with a statement by

Under Provocation which begins with a statement by Dergham Young "I'a mother wishes-to-control her child, in the first place let her learn to control herself."

The homemaking lesson for Februar, deals with the value of vitamins and minerals for protection of herith. This is a continued study of fig. that the body needs.

continued study of f. a. that the body needs.

"Example" is also used as the theme of the notice education lesson for February, and the social relations lesson is entitled "Actions and Reactions," dealing with what women can do about helping others in their "unmet human needs."

others in their "unmet human needs."
"Argentina, Land of the Pampis" is title of the cultural refinement lesson, dealing with the land and people and their culture in Argentina.

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SUNDAY:
BIBLE TRAINING.....

FAMILY WORSHIP. 10:45 A.M.
FULL GOSPEL HOUR 7:00 P.M. SERMON TITLE:
"HAVE YOU RECEIVED THE HOLY GUEST?"

Economic plans

made by Vatican on channeling of worldwide contributions remained confident in the dollar despite its drop in value last summer. Some church funds were diverted to other currency (Swiss francs, German marks) as the dollar headed down. Later large purchases, of dollars were made at bargain rates. These dollars go far now.

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VATICAN CITY — Roman
Catholic Church leaders are making plans to cope with the predicted worldwide economic slowdown triggered by oil price increases

slowdown triggered by oil price increases.
Aid programs, hospital and school-construction-budgets of the religious orders and transportation during the 1975 Ilby Year proclaimed by Pope Paul VI are among the items-affected.
American church officials

American church officials planning to take thousands of pligrims to Rome next, year hope to make up for increased travel costs by housing visitors economically in sinall hotels, pensions and believe the pensions and believe

constitution of the consti

Demonic possession said rare

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Fld desticks," said-the Archbishop of Canterbury when asked about demond possession.
Michael Runnsey, apirtual leader of 85 million Anglicans, told a news conference Wednesday he belleves there is 'rien m... The 69-year-old Archbishop added, "If you produced them (the possessed) here in a queue to look at, I would have to say a few were, genulae, and the majority, fiddlesticks."

If has not seen the movie—"The Exorcist," Ramsey said, but he regrets that the net-of-oversities decrose had been

"The Exorcist," Ramsey said, but he regrets that the net-of-corcising demons had been turned into "some sort of stuth." for Hollywood. The film deals with the apparent possession of a 12-year-old child.

The bushy-browed cligrnyman said the movie is popular because it is part of a current. "elicinous treads," part. of. the

religious trend-"part of the



hasn't kepl' up with inflated costs. — Vattican—insider-reported. With inflation in mind, the Vatican has advised Catholic With inflation in wind, the Vatican has advised Catholic to keep down rising costs. At Caritas Internationalis, Coordinating aid to the needy in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, Dr. Nicholas Frank's aid costs are minimized by buying supplies as close as possible to the region served. — We were able to bay clothes for Bangladesh war victims in Engladesh, for example," he said, "This helped both the aid recipients and the local economy."

. . . evangelist

Musician sets TF

program

TWIN FALLS - Sydney, "Syd" Frank, a Bible teaching evangelist and musician from Gladstone, Ore., will be heard at the United Brethren Church tonight and Saturday at 7:30

tonight and Saturday at 7:30
and both services on Sunday,
Having been in the pastoral
ministry for about 20-years, the
brings to the churches and
areas where he conducts his
services maturity and
experience as well as effective
programming and preaching.
Consequently the spiritual
results from his services are
effective and lasting.
according to the local minister.



occases it is pair of a current religious trend, "part of the craving-for-the-supernatural and the interest in the non-matrial that's going on. "Iteliagn his both good and bad," he said, "There is an itematical supersitious and morbulas well." Rainesy, who was named Archibistop of Canterbury in 1961, said in answer to questions that he was "quite sympathetic to the raca of women priests, but he is," it is should come about through a consensus" of all Anglican Leaders, and just those, in any one country. SL sets musical

TWIN FALLS - Youth of the First-Southern-Baptist Church leave today for Salt Lake City

leave totay for Saft Lake City to Join others of the Utah-Idaho Southern Hapital convention to present the mulcal "Joy." The musical will be given Sundry night in the Saft Palace under direction of Festus Hobinson, Nashville, Tenn. Some-200-yuths are expected. to priticipate, according to Rev. Bean, Wright who, with his wife, will accompany the local group.

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TF concert

JOHN STEWART, national recording star, presented a concert Thursday night at the Fline Arts Auditorium, ponanced by the College of Southern Idaho. The concert by the vocality was free to the community. Stewart, who accompanies himself on guitar, is assisted by a bass player and drummer.

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TF hospital facts told

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
TWIN FALLS — Magic
Valley Memorial—Hospitan
attracts referral patients from
'all over the area because of
specialists on the medical
staff.
'And while it offers and
provides more medical care
for the patients dollar than any
area hospital. the room rate
charge is second lowest of all
the hospitals.

to the person and the property of the person hospital, the room rate charge is second unest of all the person and the person and the person and the hospital administrator detailed expansion plans which will result-from-a successful bond election of 14 fmillion Feb. 12. Dr. John M. McKain and Administrator James Rosenbaum said the fact the person and the person and

practitioners.
In urging a successful bond election, Dr. McKain said "it is a serious issue for us and for you and, for the whole Magic Valley."....

"Our hospital is suffering from an illness, an illness of overuse and an illness of

overconsumption. We are too small for the services that are being-asked and it could be made more efficient by some ching-asked and it could be made more efficient by some the services of the services of the bond passage and of the bond passage would permit increasing the available beds from 126 to 131 but this is only a part of the need. Perhaps more important is the additional space for various departments including an active outseintentient finellity which permits hospital stays be cut down from days to hours, thus providing beds for more seriously ill patients.

Der. McKnin, said bond—systage would still mean a—period—of—about—three—years—until, completion, and—added that if the bond plet fails this time it would have to be brought up again immediately-accause "there's just no way around it. You need this facility and the people of the whole

He said occupancy is now averaging 50 to 55 per cent against an efficient level of 55 to 70 per cent. The high average makes it inpossible to adequately utilize the facilities. "When a part."

facilities.

"When a patient in intensive care no longer needs intensive care no longer needs intensive care we many times must keep him there because there is no other bed available," Dr. McKain said,
Rosenbaud,
Rosenbaud fees from neighboring counties for welfare patients referred to the institution here.

obligation—bonds—were—being asked because it was against the law to borrow money or to issue revenue bonds because the facility was a county institution. The bonds, he said, should be sold at an interestrate approaching five per cent

53rd year

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club was 53 years old Thursday. That was the anniversary of the club's founding on Jan. 31,

1971.

The original membership of 40 has now grown to 139 and there are now two Kiwanis Clobs in the commandy.

No charter members of the original clob are living/according to W. W. Frants, secretary, He told members Thursday noon at the Turf Club that—U.-N.—Terry,—a—Twin. Falls insurance executive, now holds the distinction of having belonged longer than anyone clse, 43 years.

Position accepted

SHOSHONE - Helen SHOSHONE — Helen Shewmaker, RN, has accepted the position of administrator at the Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone. She has been employed at St. Benedict hospital since 1966.

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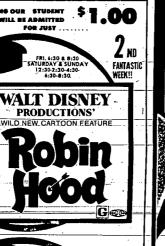
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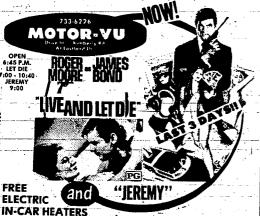


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Miners complete strike ballots

PONDON (UPI) — Britain's ZONDON (UPI) — Britain's 255,000 coal miners completed a craicial strike ballot today. Albough final results will not be amounted until Sunday or Manday, their leaders said thera was an overwhelming majority in favor of a national mines shutdown Feb. 10.

As balloting in the coalfields—snied, heads of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress (TUC) agreed to meet Prime Minister Edward Heath for new peace talks.

They said they would do so only on an "exploratory" basis only on an "exploratory" basis without any strings about accepting any new government) pice plan.

peirce plan.

But Lawrence Daly, general secretary of the mineworkers union, said he himself will not

secretary, union, said he himseu was attend the talks.

"My union will take part in no further talks unless the pedices immisser can pomise further cash at the end of them," he said.

The mineworkers took this uncompromising stand despite animappen 1 by Heath for witness of the mineworkers and the mineworkers took this uncompromising stand despite animappen 1 by Heath for witness of the mineworkers and the mineworkers and the mineworkers took this uncompromising stand despite the mineworkers and the mineworkers are the mineworkers.

Heathignored the demonstra-tion and police forced a way for him through the crowd.

As miners' balloting ended, one South Wales union official

one South Wales union official predicted a 95 per cent "yest" vote in his area for a strike.

"Yorkshire miniworkers leader Arthur Scargill said indications pointed to an 85 per cent "yes" vote in his area.

As soon as voting ended, union officials sealed ballot boxes and had them taken by train or, automobile to minor workers union headquarters in London for counting by the independent Electoral Reform Society.

with 83 passengers.

The pilot, Capt. Leroy Peterson of Salt Lake City, radioed he was meeting a violent thunder squall.

Initial reports from the airline said the plane caught

airline-aild the plane caught fire in the air, but Park fire in the air, but Park later said an investigation showed that was not the case. One-of-the survivors, Roger Cann, 23, New Zealand, said the first thought something might be wrong when he heard a strange, wrenching noise. Officials said this may have been when the plane started.

been when the plane started lopping off the tops of palm trees at about 30 feet high. Cann said then the plane hit

the ground and "everyone snapped forward in their

sents."

He said he and his wife were able to get out of the plane and were surrounded by "rings of fire."

fire."
The couple eventually made their way through the fire and into the forest. They were being treated at a hospital for burns.

Pago Pago crash kills 92 persons the plane skidded down a dirt road near a small village and cut a 200-foot wide piath through tropical foliage about 1,000 yards from the runway. Nine of the 10 crew members perished in the crash along with 83 passengers.

PAGO PAGO, American-Samoa (UPI) — A Pan American 707 jet ansahed into a low hill and burst into fiames wilke approaching Pago Pago Atport in a violent tropical squali Thursday, killing \$2 of the 101 persons aboard. Thirty-six of those killed were Americans. Seven of the survivors were in critical condition and two were satisfactory. The fire and impact left only-this mose and tail sections of the fogre-righter Boeing jet infact. One aide of the eraft was torn

away.

Some 250 persons, many
watting to board for a trip to
Henolulu, watched in horror as

Syphilis study **'j**ustified'

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) STANFORD. Calif. (UP).
The Tuskege sphilis study, which gained publicly as a disasterous experiment with the lives of poor blacks, was "fully justified." according to a professor of medicine at Stanford University.

The study, involving 399 Negro men whose synphilis infections went untreated since 1880e, was not the "medical affocity" publicized in the STANFORM COMMENT OF THE STANFORM CO

barrett wrote in the current issue of Stanford M.D.

**Tecommittee from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concluded last year that the Alabama study was never justified because it deprotected in the participants. The participants in the participants in the participants in the participants in the development of any kind of the participants in the development of later manifestations of the disease. All participants had suffered from syphility at least three development of later manifestations of the disease. All participants had suffered from syphility at least three development of later manifestations of the disease.

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"There is little reason to suppose that treatment of latent suphillis with penicillin would have changed the lives of the, suppers," Barnett said. The treatment of advanced syphilis

sphjects," Barnett sald. The treatment of advanced sphills-by-drug-therapy-was-often-discouraging to both physician and, patient, the professor option of the professor option option of the professor option option of the professor option op

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Subject of Sunday's Christian-Science lesson sermon will be "Love." Theradio program at 6:35 p.m. Monday over KTFI is entitled



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Some showed their hostility to
the prime minister when he
toured areas of the Midlands —
Britain's industrial "black
country."

Britain's industrial "black country."

As he arrived to open a new school at Lichfield, 20 miners from a nearby coal mine surged forward with banners, jeering and jostling against his car. One miner rapped on the window.

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SINGAPORE (UPI) — Four
guerellas, holed up in a
hijneked ferry after attacking a
U.S. all refinery broke off talks.
today for the release of three
nostages anddemanded a plane
to the Middle East.
The hijnekers, who identified
themselves. as. Japianese. and,
Arab guerrillas, waved away
boats from the commandeered
ferry, firing a pistol in the air
when a vessel carrying newsmen get too close.
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of a ship in Singapore harbor,
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BEIRUT (UPI) officials vowed today to main tain their petroleum embarge against the United States despite Secretary of States Henry A. Kissinger's prediction the Middle East nations would lay down their "oil weapon" by March.

March.
Arab officials in Beirut,
Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Libya
and Iraq said the Kissinger
agreement for the separation of
Israeli and Egyptian forces was
not enough to warrant-lifting

they might decide at next month's meeting of oil ministers in Libya to increase shipments of petroleum to the rest of the world, a move likely to eage fuel shortages indirectly in the United States. In Catro, however, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Arab oil has been flowing at normal levels to the United States since last October's Middle East War despite the highly publicated embargo.

—The author liative newspaper, which usually reflects Egytlan government policy, said the

United States "succeeded" in its attempts "to defeat in its attempts "Statistics show that the flow of oil to the United States has not ceased or decreased, although the sources of this oil remain a mystery," the newspaper said.

Congressional sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Klassinger told the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday in felt the oil embargowould end in late. February or "What is news is that the liftling of the embargo will be recommended by several of the oil eproducing—countries," he bild reporters after a closed seasion. Eavotian President Anwar

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Eapplian President Anwar
Saint has called on Arab oll
states. to offer a "gesture" to
the United States because of
thissinger's help to zorking out
the Israell-Egyptian troop
disengagement agreement.

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Snekk Sabah Al Ahmad ad
Thursday, however, the Arabs

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embargo.

An Arab official at the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Ex-porting Countries (OPEC) said, the Middle East nations "will probabls discuss the embargo, but they are not likely to lift it."

Another Arab source in Vienna said he doubted the embarge-will-be-lifted-until here is some progress on the Syrian front."

The Libyan newspaper, Al Fajr Al-Jaidi (New Dawn), which usully reflects the Tripoli government's views, called on other Arab nations to keed up the embargo.

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Florida deputies find another body

TITUSVIII.E. Fln. (UPI) —
Brevard County depattes
searching for a 'series of
murder victims Thursday discovered the body of a young
woman, the sixth found in the
county since Thanksgiving.
It was the first new discovery
since Jan. 19, two days after
Bernard Eugene Giles, 27, of
Rural Mins, Fln., was indicted
on a first-degree murder
charge.

charge.

He was charged in the death of Nancy Gerry, 18, whose body was found Dec. 10.

Sheriff Leiph Wilson, as with the other discoveries, has-refused to link the deaths; but detectives continued to/search the brush.

They would not speculate on

whether more oddes are espected to be uncovered. The latest body was found in the woods more than 10 miles west of the trailer park now were found.

Like the others it was badley cleady composed and only partially clad:

The age and identity of the victim was not known, but police said she had been dead at least two months.

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Weekend weather said unsettled

Twin—Falls, northaids, Burley-Rupert area.

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of rain or snow. Hailey, Camas Prairie,

arsen, Snake River vatermaster, Snake River

watermaster, Snake River reservoir contents are mostly above levels of a year ago. Reservoir contents in acre-feet, with comparisons to a year ago, are given for Jack-son lake, 643,500, 628,000; Pallsades Reservoir, usable, 63,000; 22,100; Henry a Lake, 64,500; Island Park Reservoir, 10,700, 54,000; American Falls-Tesservoir, 1,077,000, 1,080,000; Lake Walcott, 33,900, 52,100. Snake River flow is given in

GOODING — The 74th annual clear pedigree sale of the Idaho Hereford Breeders

Association is planned here-Feb. 15-16.

About 120 bulls and 120 females - will be sold. Ken-Troutt, Emmett, will call the

saic. The annual association

meeting is planned for the evening of Feb. 14 with the

Reservoir contents

. IDAHO FALLS - According cubic feet per second, with o a report issued by Arthur L. comparisons to a year ago, for

along Snake rise

cubic feet per second, with comparisons to a-year ago, for-Moran, 466,381; Henry's Fork at Island Park, 190; Heise, 3,140, 3,700; Shelley, 5,660, 5,120; Neeley, 3,990,-6,560; Minidoka, 4,630, 7,500; Milner, 3,410, 8,590.

3,410, 8,590.

Precipitation amounts are given in inches for the past week, Jan. 20-27, normal for Jan, and snow depths now and at this time in 1973. Listed are lained Park, 1.09, 3.94, 3.62, 53, 39; Moran, 44, 2.60, 2.35, 36, 28; Palisades, missing, 1.53, 199, 13, 9.

awards dinner the following evening. Both are at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding The auxiliary's breakfast is

passed birough Idaho
Thursday and Thursday night
deposited precipitation
ranging from 1 of an inch to
the control industrial to the control
The control industrial north.
The Mayic Valley received
from 2 to 75 of an inch of rain
and snow. Over 2 inches of
snow mixed with rain fell in the
Jerome area. Fairfield

for a total of 22 inches. Most valley locations received precipitation in the form of rain.

The unsettled conditions will

continue throughout weekend with no signific change in temperatures. His will generally be 35 to 45 lows in the 20s and 30s.

Gem stocks rise

BOSEPCKS FISC

BOISE (UPI) — Wheat in storage in Idaho Jan. I was five per cent above the total in storage the same date in 1973.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service today noted that wheat stocks on farms totaled 10,183,000 bushels, or four per cent more—than the previous year, and off-farm wheat stocks were six per cent greater.

Idaho stocks of feed grains totaled 884,303 tons, compared with 861,021 tons on hand a year ago.

Choice fat lambs brought 40.00-40.50; feeder lambs 39.00-40.50; odd rough feeder lambs 37.00 and down; light fat ewes =17,00-18.00;=canner=owes=and-bucks 12.40-17.00; breeding ewes 26,00-35.00 per head.

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45.00-47.00; good fat helfers 42.00-44.00; commercial cows

32.00-34.00; utility cows 32.00-33.00; cutter cows 30.00-31.00; canners 25.00-29.00; buils 40.00canners 25.00-29.00; buils 40,00-40.00; ved calves 50.00-56.00; good feeder steers 46.00-48.00; medium feeder steers 44.00-48.00; Holstein steers 40,00-41.00; good feeding helfers -45.00-47.00; medium feeding helfers 32.00-43.10; feeding cows 29.00-32.00; stock steer calves 58.00-63.00; stock helfer=calves=49.00-54.00; calves 46.00-65.00. calves 46.00-50.00.

Consignors

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Wesley Rose, H. C. (Dick) Nelson and Clarence Miller, all Jerome, are among 41 consignors to the 10th annual Western Charolais Classic, scheduled March 5-7 at Caldwell.

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Workshop scheduled

EDEN-HAZELTON —
National Physical Fitness
Week will get under way at 10
a.m. Saturday at Valley High
School with a gymnastics

School with a gymnastics workshop with a gymnastics workshop was made to-day by Monte Andrus, Valley school uthlett-director-Mrs. Shirley Gibbons, Valley High School gymnastics and will be in charge of the workshop, he said.

Gymnasts from eight Magint workshop, he said.

Gymnasts from eight Magint and compete. on the floor exercise, on the binlance beams, uneven parallel bars and in vaulting. The public is invited.

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IDAHO FAILS — Lambs were 50 cents to 1.00 lower with ewes steady to 50 cents higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction

this week.
An estimated 1,250 sheep,
2,400 cattle and 215 hogs were

Earl Jensen, Circle, Mont., will be the judge. Sale catalogs are available from association secretary Mary Pattee, Emmett, Route 3.

TF market strong

Hereford sale set

. TWIN FALLS — Cows were 1.00 to 2.00 higher with all other classes strong—and—in—good demand at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers
sold 47.00-49.00; standard to sold 47.00-49.00; standard to low good steers 43.00-48.00; utility steers 41.00-44.00; fed Holstein steers 39.00-43.50; good to choice heliers 44.00-47.50; standard to low good heliers: 42.00-45.00; .utility, heliers 38.00-44.00; commercial and standard cows 33.50-34.50; canners_and_cutters 27.00-

21.50; commercial bulls 42.00-44.50; utility bulls 39.00-42.50; light bulls 39.00-42.50; light bulls 39.00-42.50; Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 47.00-20.00; light feeder steers 55.00-63.50; common quality steers 53.00-45.00; common feeder 41.00-32.00; poorer grade steers 41.00-32.00; common feeder helfers 42.00-46.00; light feeder belfers 42.00-46.00; light feeder belfers 42.00-45.200; common feeder 42.00-45.00; common feeder 42.00-45.0 helfers 44.00-52.00; common helfers 33.00-38.00; steer calves 57,00-71,00;—common—quality steer calves 51.00-58.00; helfer calves 50.00-58.00; feeder cows 29.00-32.50

Livestock

Meekly liveslock. LCAttle and calves 1,470, compared 1,780 steek ago, 1,480 year ago. Slaughter cows 1,00,700 lower; other staughter classes mostly steady except small number of calves lower and lower frend on feeder \$3.00. cent control and 50.00 f 7.00 f 7.00

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Soviet aide defends profit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A high ranking Communist defended profits Wednesday.

The profits are those the Soviet Union stands to make by selling back to the United States at 10day's higher market prices, the wheat it agreed to buy, at a lower price, last year.

Soviet Deputy Profits Teachers

Soviet Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Vladimir S. Alkhimov

rice?"
He quoted what seemed to be a proverb: "If you shall not make a profit, you shall be without trousers."

Idaho markets

IDAHO FALLS (UPI — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts — Falls and Burley districts—offerings moderate, demand slow, market steady. Russets, washed, 2 inch or 4 ounce minimum: 100 the saks, U. S. No. 1 Size A, occasional 10.25-10.50, 10 ounce min. mostly 8.50, non-Size A occasional 9.25-9.50; U.S. No. 2 mostly 6.50, 50-50. lb cartons, cwt basis, 80-100s 13.00-13.50; 10 lb mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight U.S. No. 1 Size A few sales 11.25. 11.50: non Size A. mostly 10.25-

10.50. Onlons: Western Idaho and Orlons: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.; offerings moderate, demand slow, market about steady. 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, few sales 7.50; 24-3 inch few sal.s 7.50; and larger, few sales 7.50; 24-3 inch few sales 7.50; 34-3 inch few sales 9.50 inches 7.50; and larger larger

few 6.00.

Alkhimov was 'trying to delay taking delivery' on distriby reports that he had said in New York that Russla would be willing to help the United Sates in the event of a wheat brotage here.

"It is am academic question" at present, he said "because you still have enough grain. I hope we shall become exporter, and if so, why not exporter, and if so, why not export to your country."

Agriculture Department officials said to Washington if Russla really wants to help, the Soviet government should



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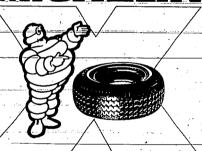
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Tubberan Church, Rupert, Jan.

Tutheran Church, Rupert, Jan.

Pastor L. G. Mietzner
gonducted the double ring
ceremony before an altar
decorated by arrangements of
white chrysanthemums, dairy
pom pon-chrysanthemum and
burgundy roses and ribbon.
The altar was flanked with
spiral candelabra holding
white lappers and floreiarrangements matching those
on the altar. Arrangements of
pink. chrysanthemums,
huckloberry and pink satin pink chrysanthemums, huckleberry and pink sath bows were placed in the chapel windows-and-the-center-siste-was marked with white taper, pink chrysanthemums and huckleberry, pink and white piew ribbors and a white aisie carpet.

carpet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. UDell Seal, Rupert, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Adolph Vogler,

Rupert, and use unuspectual to son of Mrs. Adalph Vogler, Boise.

The bride, escorted by her father, were allow length gown of white silk organza with a batteau neckline and lace applique collar Lace appliques with irridescent sequins and seed pearls formed a front parel and continued to the back of the dress. Tho long fall sleeves were gathered to a wide lace cuff. The empire wistline was marked with a band of white satin.

Her chapel train of white organza and ace applique was lined with white peau de sole and attached with a large bow. Her chapel length and blusher veils were edged with wide chantilly lace applique with sequin and seed pearl trim. The well was held by a wide band covered with matching lace.

Her only jewelry was an opalring which originally belonged

City girl

objects

her shoe.

She carried a bridal chapel bouquet of white orchids, rosebuds and shattered chrysanthemums, centered with pearls and accented with green ivy and lace ribbon on a white leather Blide engraved in gold with the bridal couple's names.

mames.

Mrs. Pamme Steller,
Denver, Colo., was matron of
honor. Pattie Seal and Joyce
Seal, sisters of the bride, were
bridemaids. Shawn Seal.
cousin of the bride, was flower

girl.
Steve Waters, Boise, was best man. Jim Vogler, brother Steve Waters, Bolse, was best man. Jim Vogler, brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Seal, brother of the bride, were ushers. Phillip Vogler, nephew of the bridegroom, and Kent Schow, cousin of the, bride, were ring bearers. Roger and Mike Vogler, brothers of the brid eg room, we re-candlelightens.

Mrs. Howard Bruns was organist. Vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cannon, Boise, and and uncle of the bride Cannon provided guiltancempaniment. As the couple left the altigrate bride presented a long Stemmed white rose to the bridegroom's mother and to

bridegroom's mother and to her mother. Kim and Todd Cannon, Twin

Kim and Todd Cannon, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, passed out wedding programs. Julie Brown registered guests at a table covered with daron over white satin-and featuring a white pume, pen and a miniature bridal couple made and given to the couple by Mrs. Carl Cannon, grandmother of the bride.

Carl Cannon, grandmother of the bride. Caring for gifts were Betty Brado, aunt of the bride, and Karen Vogler, Boise, sister in law of the bridegroom. Jeff and Greg Schow and Warren

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 28 years. I am 55,

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 28 years. I am 55, and Zeke is 56, and I were engaged, he told me he was buying. List brother's, farm. I told him if that's what he really wanted I did not want to go thru with the marriage because I did not care to live on a farm. We broke our engagement. A few weeks later Zeke called and said he wasn't buying the farm and would I marry him.

To make a long story short, we were married, but I have heard nothing but "farm" since I married him.

Now, Zeke tells me he wants to buy a "nice-little 12 arere farm" in the same stinking area we broke our engage ment over. He says he wants to "retire" there. Abby, I never wanted to live on a farm, and I sure as heck don't want to "retire" on one.

What should I do?

CITY GIRL

.-DEAR-DOTTIE: Thanks for an A-OK suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: It's past midnight now, and even if I nt back to bed and tried to sleep, I couldn't, so I might

I love my sister and wish she would open her eyes.

NOT AS FORTUNATE DEAR NOT: Perhaps your signature conveys more than you meant it to. Why don't you tell your sister how you feel? There is always the chance that your more doesn't feel as burdened by the baby as you think she does.

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s. a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 53700, L.A.
III. 50653. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,



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Bendele, cousins of the bride, were gift bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleve Schow, aunt and uncle of the bride were hosts for a reception honoring the couple following the ceremony in the parish hall.

The hear

the ceremony in the parish hall.

The hall was backdropped with white and pink valancing. The couple received guests before a white Austrian backdrop flanked by white Grecian columns.

Guests were served a buffet luncheon at an L shuped table attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cannon, Twin Falls, aunt and runcler of the bridte, and Mary Jane Phillips, Bojser sister of the bride proof of the bride and form skirt with burgundy corner bows. The table was centered with silver candelabra holding white tupers and arrangements of pink carnations, white daisy pom pon chrysanthernams and burgundy roses.

pink carnations, white daisy porn pon chrysanthenums and burgundy roses.

A bridegroom's cake topped by a modern bridal couple seated on a bench was displayed on a crystal pedestal cake plate with boxed bride groom's cake surrounding the base.

Miniature-wedding-bells tied with pink satin ribbon und holding white rice were placed on a silver truy. A silver punch bow' and-silver coffee service

on a silver tray. A silver punch bowl and silver coffee service completed the buffet table appointments.

The-wedding-cake, a gift-to-the bride, was made and decorated by Mrs. Mary Harrell, Burley. It was in the Harrell, Burley, It was in the shape of a cross and was iced in white decorated with pink flower centers. It was topped with round layers on a columned divider and white floral trim surrounding a silver cana. cross. The cake, surrounded by pink rose, while carnations and fern was divided to the carnations and fern was

a white satin floor length skirt. Guests were sated at round quartet tables covered with white satin and dacron. Centerpieces were cramberry scented candies encircled by roses, carnations, and, dalsy, pom pon chrysanthemums. Paula Smith, Brandi Manning and Jeff and Greg Schow cleared tables. Other reception assistants were Mrs.

Ballet program set in SV

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SUN VALLEY — The Ballet Folk of Moscow will appear Sunday evening in Sun Valley. The two-year-old dance-drama company is comprised of 12 young professionals who travel throughout Idaho and the Northwest with a varied dance repertoire.

The performance is Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Limelight—Room—of the Sun-Valley. Inn. Ilighlights will include "Shone North," a lyric ballet to the music of Richard Strauss' and Franz Lehar: "Celebration;" a modern jazz ballet; and excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Nuteracker." The dance company, sponsored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D. C., will be directed by Carl Jerick and demette Allyn. Tickets will be available at the Sun Vallet Jodge desk and althe Good Admission to the San Vallet Jodge desk and Admission to the San Vallet Jodge desk and Admission to the San Vallet Jodge desk and Admission the Sa

Hulda Kerbs, Mrs. Lorraine Schow and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schow, Pocatello. Mr- and Mrs. Carl Cannon, grandparents of the bride, were special guests. They also catered the deporating and food service. ...Guests attended from Boise,

... Guests attended from Boise, Pollanch and Eugeno, Ore. The couple will be honored at a reception Sunday in Boise at the home of the bridgeroom's grandmother, Mrs. Adolph Vogler. The bride was honored at bridal showers at the home of Mrs. Russell Waldron, Tremonton, Utah, and at the home of her grandparents. The bridgeroom's mother was hogsess for a rehearsal

The bridggroom's mother was hostess for a rehearsal dinner in the Mediterranean Room of-Price's Cafe'. Burley, the night before the wedding. The couple resides at 1706 Idaho St., Boise, where the bridggroom is employed by Eagle Construction Company.

Pops all-orchestra program set Feb. 19

TWIN FALLS — For its second concert Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. In the CSI Fine Arts Center, the Magic Valley Symphony orchestra will have a Pops all-orchestra program. The interesting selection of numbers will appeal to its concern the interesting selection of numbers will appeal to its concern the interesting selection of numbers will be "Blue to the selection of numbers will be "Blue Dailble Walter by Johann Strauss; "Carl Sandburg Sulter Orchestra," based on folk-tunes from The American Songbag—by —Alec Wilder: "Danse Russe" from "Petrouchka" by Igor Strayinsky; "Danse Russe" from "Petrouchka" by Igor Strayinsky; "Danse Racchanale" from "Samson and Toallis" by SantraSaens; "Crown Unpertail" Crown Worm (Contact Composed by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loeve, and arranged by Robert Russell Bennett; "Serenata D'Amore" by Mantovani; "Michel Legrand Selections" by Legrand; and Bergman; "Intermezzo" from "Hary Janos" by Kodally: "The Winter's Passed" by Wayne Barlow; and "Choreography—Three Dances for String

Orchestra" — By Norman Dello Joio.

Dechestra" — By Norman Dello Jolo. Throughout these numbers here are many solo passages featuring violin, volia, cello, flute, clarinet, obec, basson, saxophone, French horn, and piano, as well as entire sections of the orchestra. Familles will be admitted on patron tickets. General admission tickets will be available at The Music Center and the Warner Music Co. In downtown Twin Falls, and at Sullivan's —in-the Lynwood-Shopping Center.

Art work

chosen

ROGERSON — Ellen Louise Tingstrom, Rogerson, will have art work included in the 1973-14 Elementary All State Travelling Art Short Miss Tingstrom attends Three Creek Elementary School, Rogerson, The winning entries will be displayed at the school from Feb. 1 through Feb. 15. The Bank of Idaho, First Security Band and Idaho First Security Band and Idaho First National Bank are sponsors of the traveling art show.

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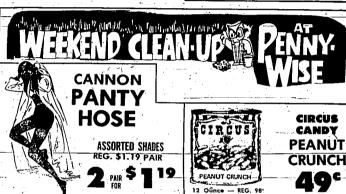
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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where it backfired against its users.
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ur partner has raised you from e to two bearts. What do you do

DEAR GIRL: Tell Zeke you still don't want to live on mand don't give an inch, or you'll wind up on 12 acres. DEAR ABBY. This is for "Agape in Colorado"—the problem the gentleman had in wondering how he recould talk a lady who was wearing a plantsiff this her fly was open. We have a simple solution for that problem. "When my sometimes forgetful ry-care-old son is seen in that state, we just say," "XYZ," which is a signal meaning, "Examine Your Zipper."

Hot-water test-wells will be started soon

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer
MALTA — Test drilling for the first hot-water geothermal plant in the state will begin any day niw, according to Ed Schlender, manager of the Raft River Electric Cooperative Inc.

Ratt. River. Electric Cooperative Inc.
Schlender said Wednesday
that Aerojet. Nuclear,
contracted for the work by the
Atomic Energy Commission
(AFC), is getting the special
cquipment to the area and
waiting for the ground to dry
out before it begins operations.
"The ground is too soft for
heavy—equipment now." he
said, "it sinks clear in." One
chipment of jupe has also been
delayed in delivery, he said.
"They had intended to start
by this time," Schiender said.
The Half River Electric Coop serves as a subsidiary

announced

TWIN FALLS — Additional sophomores listed on the temester honor-roll at the Twin Falls High School are announced.

Sophomore girls with 3,0 averages are:

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Sentences given out

in district court

operating entity in the five-year AEC project. The eco-p-will serve "as an intermediate agency between the AEC and the public utilities," Schiender sold, and will supply operators for the party. The first step in the project— will be the drilling, of-shallow-test holes. These Lest holes, drilled to a depth of about 100 feet, will be fitted with plastic pipe, and left-to-monitor-for-ap-period of a year, Schiender apid.

"Up to half a dozen deeper tests holes, reaching a depth of up to 1,000 (ect, will be drilled in cinjunction with the shallow holes, he said sets holes should be completed "in a couple-monthe" after the drilling is

be completed "in a couple months" after the drilling is begun, he said. Then, if the tests show promise, "the first

the period.

In criminal court action last
week, Judge Theron W. Ward
sentenced two Twin Falls
youths to IS years in the state
penitentiary for first degree
burglary. However, Ward
suspended the sentences and

supended the sentences and placed both youths on 18 months' probation.

The sentencing followed guilly pleas by Wade Larson, 18, and Roger Fisher, 19, to burglary charges on Dec. 28. They were accused of breaking into the pickup truck of a Twin, Falls man on Nov. 14.

Twenty per cent of all films produced in East Germany are made especially for children, according to the State Film Board.

really deep test hole will be drilled.

"We hope that by the middle of the summer, or at the latest, late summer, tests will point to a site suitable for production."

Schiender: said.

"They are just working on the designs for "the plants" now. "he said, and production. will probably not begin until 1975. G,

Irrigation study

HALLEY — A study has been started to determine the effect of upstream changes in irrigation patterns on underground discharge into wells and creeks.

TWIN FAILS — A former
Twin Falls man was sentenced
to four years in the state
penilentary Treeday following
conviction on an embezziement
charge.

Judge James M.
Cuntingham of Fifth District
Court imposed the sentence on
Raleigh D. Bjarnson, 23.
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while he was manager of the
Orpheum Theatre in Twin
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The study will focus on possible changes in water flow water temperature and sailnity.

Sponsored by the Wood River Resource Area, the study will be conducted in co-operation with the State Department of Water Administration. Study personnel will be drawn from the Soil Conservation Service may be completed by the extension service and a local service committed of local service committed of local service committed and local service. The Snake River Conservation Contex, Kimberly, will also and (a) in the study primarily stemmed from the study primarily stemmed from which has the study primarily stemmed from which has decreased use of sprinkler irrigation, which has decreased the surplus discharge of water. As the Wood River Valley serves, as the head end of the watershed, Eakin said, stream low changes "directly affect" Lincoln and Gooding counties. The study is expected to combine known water recruss as well as in-the-field studies. The study is expected to combine known water recruss as well as in-the-field studies. The study is expected to this summer, with preliminary Godata available by the end of the year, Eakin said.

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irrigation underground discharge into wells and creeks.
According to Blaine County agricultural extension agent James Eakin, the study will cover water from 'irrigation districts north of Bellevue plus the Base Line Canal Co. and its effect on Silver. Spring and Crystal creeks.
The study will focus on possible changes in water flow, water temperature and salinity.



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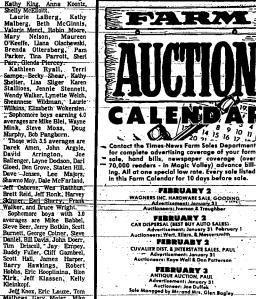
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Chamber endorses issue

CHAMDER CRIGOTESS ISSUE
TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Twin Falls Chamber of
Commerce Board of Directors announced today the board has
endorsed the proposed hospital bond Issue.
Dan Obenchain, president of the board of directors, said the
group agreed that the hospital facilities must be increased "to
keep up with the progress in the field of "medicine" and "so that
those who are sick and injured can be properly and efficiently
taken care of."

Bid opening planned

RICHFIELD - The City of Richfield will receive bids for a

tractor.

The bids will be opened at the City Council meeting at 8 p.m.
Feb. 12 at the city office, Richfield. They wish to purchase a 35-40 horsepower; livepower take off and power steering in a gasoline



Grant approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Economic Development Administration has granted a \$53,000 grant to the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

The funds will be used for the construction of 20 miles of wire

The funds will be used for une construction of 20 miles of wire fencing. Tribal officials say the fencing will enable the tribe to carry out land management projects to increase their income from cattle operations.

Boy Scout breakfast slated -

SHOSHONE — The annual Boy Scout breakfast sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will be held on Feb. 10. Breakfast will be served from 7-29 to 9:30 am. at the Lancoln school cateleria. Reid Newly and Kenneth Blackburn will be in charge of the breakfast and other Chamber members will be assisting.

Approval urged

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will be asked to approve a proposed school of communications at Boise State College when the state board meets next Thursday and Friday

The new school would ultimately include interpersonal communication, communication education, mass communication journalism, broadcasting and organizational communication.

Richfield hearing set

Richifeld hearing set RICHIFELD—A public hearing on the proposed city budget for 1974 will be held at 8p.m. Peb. 12. The total budget comes to 884,400 with \$15,000 for general fund; \$1,400 for irrigation; \$10,000 street and alley; \$500, alrport; \$2,500 city dump; \$500, recreation; \$2,500, city street [lights; \$12,000, revenue sharing, and \$40,000, sewer system.

Sheriff, judge disagree

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SALMON, Idaho (UPI) —Lemhi County Sheriff William Baker and Magistrate Judge William Puette are in disagreement
over whether beer was involved in a party held by a dozen
youths Jan. 10 in the county courtroom.

The couriroom was being used by the sheriff's teenage son to
netratin a group of friends, playing cards and listening to
tapes, according to Baker.

Baker suid his investigation found no evidence to support a
remark made by Puette that the gathering was a beer party.

Superintendent appointed

BolsE (UP1)—Attorney General-W-Anthony Park appointed-Winston Taylor superintendent of the Youth training center at St. Anthony, to the Law Enforcement Planning Commission, and as a result, a commission member wälked out in protest. David R. Frazier, a Garden City Police Officer contended that only the governor could make the appointment. —Frazier said that at the meeting in Boise Thursday, a quorum-was lacking and when Park appointed Taylor to the commission be walked out in protest.

Gas outlook 'good'

BOISE (UP)— Ren Miller, manager of the AAA, Boise, said only a few stations are limiting gas purchases and that the supply outlook looks good for next week.

Motorists planning to attend the Ice Carnival at McCall will find gas available on Sunday, Miller said, but Sunday gas is not very plentiful for the rest of the state.

At least three stations will be open Sunday in Boise and 24-bur-stations will be open Sunday in Bliss, Heyburn, Jordan Valley, and Wells, Nevada, Pocatello and Idaho Falls will have mostly closed stations on Sunday at the state of the st

Syms backs resolution

Syms Backs resolution

WaSHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Sleve Syms, R-Idaher said he is
alarmed over reports that the Export-Import Bank is considering grainting 49 million in credit to the Soviet Union for
exploration of the Siberian gas fields.

Symms has joined more than 100 of his House colleagues in,
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Sonosring a resolution which would deny the bank the nuthority
to make loans to the Soviet Union before the Senate acts on the
Trade Reform Act

Trade Reform Act.

We believe that American financing of Soviet gas explora-e-especially at six per cont interest—smacks of poor busition-especially at six per cont interest-smacks of poor business judgment and disregard for national security." Symms

Connell 'points finger'

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Interests that have opposed flood plain regulations are partially responsible for the MOSCOW, Idaho (1971) — Interests that have opposed liood plain regulations are partially responsible for the severity of flood damages currently being experienced in northern Idaho, according to a spokesman for the Idaho Environmental Council.

Jerry Jayne said Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, Rep. Bud Lewis, R-St. Maries, and others effectively stalled progress in December 1973 on Benewah County floodplain regulations along the St. Joe River.

Sponsors needed

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Nordic racing team members are faming out through the Wood River Valley in a final push to locate spongors for their first annual "Ski-A-Thon" Sunday. Residents are asked to pledge a donation for each kilometer —

accessens are assect to preage a uneauto for each numeter—
six-lenths of a mile—skied by a racer. The 8 to 18 year old
sklers are also competing for prizes to be awarded to the racers
who sign up the most sponsors, earn the most money or ski the
greatest distance.
Sarting time will be 10 a.m. at the Elkhotn Village Golf



Headstart bus side swiped

No one hurt in accident

TWIN FALLS - A headstart school bus here taking 12 children home was side-swiped by a diesel truck Thursday about 1 p.m. at North

desel truck Thursday about I p.m. at North Five Points.

No one was hurt.

But for the children it was a harrowing experience. "I almost busted the window out (when the truck hit)," Rusty Breaus, 5, Twin Falls, said. If also noted with some pleasure—their we got to ride in a police cen."

According to city police reports Headstart bus driver Vera E. Wilson, 77, Twin Falls, was in the right hand turn lane on Blue Lakes preparing to turn onto Addison.

A truck trailer driven by Elmer Ivan Hieb, 39, Rupert, was in the center lane. When the light turned green, the truck attempted a right turn and struck the Headstart bus. No citations were issued, police said.

Dennis Dean, communications coordinator for Headstart, said the bus was damaged slightly with the wheel rim dented, creases on the side and the door jammed.

Lou Guterrex, 5, Twin Falls, remembers the mishap as being scary. "It was like we was going down a hill and tumbling," He said he had cracker Jacks in hand.



RUSTY RREADS

Farmer restates position

TWIN FALLS — Ted Quigley, Castleford farmer, restated Thursday two of his positions in opposition to the water conveyance proposal to Canyon View and Tuana Mutual Irrigation

companies.

Quijley had told the Times-News that most people filing for land in the Canyon View project are doing so "with the intention of selling." "I do not know what people's infentions are and I do not want to comment on them," he said later.

iter. He said that although those persons filing for land may now intend to farm it, "when it comes down to it I don't think they will farm it themselves."

Instead, Quigley believes those filing for entry "will rent or lease or eventually sell" the land.

On another matter, Quigley qualified his statement that the Twin Falls Canal Co, might jeopardize its right to "sell" excess water. It is add the water belongs to the state and that "we don't own the water and we can't sell it like "sell is a transmission".

"we don't own the water and we can't sell it like we soil an automobile."

However, if the canal company is cut down to live year are of land he said it might be possible to be "recimbursed" for the water shifted to another area. This reimbursent would be more than the price of merely conveying the water—Quigley said.

The Times-News erred on supplying water to California. Instend of saying that lands to the south have an adequate supply of water, Sugley said there is adequate opportunity to use the water in idaho. The Times-News ergets the error.

Both sides appeal decision

HAILEY — Both sides of the Idaho Power

HAILEY — Both sides of the Idaho Power turbine generator issue have appenled the Jan., 17 Blaine County Board of Zoning Appeals occision to the county commissioners.

The Appeals Board had upheld the County Planning, and Zoning Commission's Dec. 13 decision to grant Idaho Power a variance to construct the combustion turbine generator north of flailey. The board also placed an additional condition on the variance — that after Sept. 30, 1974, the generating plant be utilized only for emergency use.
Appellants include Idaho Power and Dorothy J. Chapman, who had earlier appealed the Commission's decision to the Appeals Board—Idaho Power sappeal, filed by Bolse attorney

Highways icy

"SHOSHONE — Major highways in the Magic Valley and Sawboth Mountain areas are created with snow and lee bodby, Idaho Highways and the bodby, Idaho Highways are to the shown and lee bodby, Idaho Highways are to the shown and high highways are to the shown and the highways are to the shown and the highways are to the same that the shown and the shown a

partial snow floor and ice with more snow falling this morning. Snow was also reported in the Rupert and Shoshone areas.

James Bruce and Twin Falls attorney, Thomas

James Bruce and Twin Falls atterney, Thomas Nelson, centers on the emergency use condition. It contends that the condition "is unreasonable, improper and unlawful."

Mrs. Chapman owns about 320 acres neighboring the Wood River substation, the planned site of the 50,000 kilowatt generator and 50,000 barrel oil storage. tank. Her appeal, filed by Boise attorney John S. Chipman, Is based "upon arguments and statements made before" the Planning Commission and the Appeals Board. According to Chapman's memorandum brief, Mrs. Chapman s objections include that the felilities would adversly affect the Wood River Valley and Mrs. Chapman's property values; that they constitute an industrial use; and that the state in the path-of-future-Helley-growth-

Area supported

BOISE (UPI) - The superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has

Sawtooth National Recreation Area has concuntered generally foncombel support from both visitors and residents during the early days of operating, the area.

Gray F. Reynolds, Ketchum, said in Boise Thursday people were a little hesitant to support operation of the NRA "until they could see what we were doing. They were a little suspicious—and I feel rightly so."

He said it takes time to progress from the development and public involvement state to actually operating the combined program.

"Just now they can see what we plan to do," he said.

Land fate studied

RUPERT — "We've handed the problem right back to the government" as to what to do with 12,000 acres of Bureau of Reclamation land in this area, Virgil Temple said Thursday.
Temple, director of the A and B Irrigation District in Mindoka and Jerome counties where the land is located, said because the government had given the district no guidelines on what could be done with the land and because "see manu-nounle-had-theit-hands-oul;"—the on what could be done with the land and because "so many people-had-their-hands-out,"—the Northside Pumping Division—Advisory committee had submitted both a majority and minority report to the regional office of the Bureau of Recimation.
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Cheen Irack, was turned over to the bureau by the state of the control of the co

enhancement and protection of the operating entity, it said.

The balance of the land, according to the committee, should be used for multiple use purposes such as landfills, lagoons for sewage disposal by cities, recreational activities with ownership by city or county, wild life habitats under the direction of the Fish and Game Department or homesites, in selected areas. The minority report asked that the entire 12,000 acres be retained in federal-ownership and be developed by the Burgarot feelimation and realistic purposes, emphasizing, pheasant and realistic purposes would be used as the management tool.

Once-the-lands-were-developed,—the-report-said, their management should be turned over to the Department of Fish and Game. The department would lease the lands for crop production or a long-term lease arrangement that would provide for adquate pheasant and coltonatal habitat conditions.

Under this proposal, all of the lands would be available for public hunting purposes under the direction of the Fish and Game Department. Included in the committe's report was a separate resolution recommends that the Class 1 agricultural land be disposed of as a private form with the remaining lands, the resolution said, should be used mining for an outdoor farm unit. The remaining lands, the resolution said, should be used mining for an outdoor farm unit. The remaining lands, the resolution said, should be used mining for an outdoor the remaining that the Class 1 agricultural and be disposed of as a private form unit. The remaining lands, the resolution said, should be used mining for an outdoor the remaining the solution of the scale of the second of the scale of the scale

later uses.
"I doubt that anything will be done with the land in fewer than five years." Township

Worker coverage urged

By ED MITCHELL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Leck of
compensation for farm workers was called
"outrageous injustice" by Rupert Attorney
Donald Chisholm at the Rupert Chamber of
Commerce meeting Tiursday.
Although 'the Workmen's Compensation Act
has been in effect for a long time for other types

Blaine Magic Valley

Friday, February 1, 1974

Lenaghen vote set

(Confined from p.1)

The trucking industry opposed Lenaghen's appointment. A sokeman for a number of firms appeared at the first public bearing, charging 'We have received no indications that it (Lenaghen') has any understanding of the schedules of common carriers or that he understands the preparation of schedules for common carrier operations. William Ringert, a Boise attorney appearing for the truckers opposing the confirmation, also charged a lack of educational background and and qualifications necessary for a commissioner on the PUC.

Opposition from the truckers spread

Opposition from the trucket's opposi-throughout the state. Information made available indicates a telegram was sent from the publisher of four Magic Valley assume the publisher of four Magic Valley assume the publisher of four Lengthen because "many of the farmers and stockmen in our area oppose this appointment."

The telegram from the publisher of the Northside News, Gooding County Leade Lincoln County Journal and Wood Riv Journal, was sent to Rep. E. V. McHan, Ketchum. Representatives do not vote to

Recount. Representatives do not vote on Senate confirmation questions.

If Lenaghen is confirmed today, he will serve, a term expiring Jan. 8, 1979: If the nomination is defeated, Andrus will send a substitute to the Senate.

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of workers, agricultural groups have exerted powerful pressure in Idaho to prevent farm workers from benefitting from the act, Chisbolan said.

The only way a farm worker can collect compensation in event of an accident now, is to establish fault on the part of the employer in court, Chisbolan said.

to be filed, "Discrimination is obvious," Chisholm said. Companies with workers in Idaho and Oregon, where there is no exemption, have discrimination within the company. When a farm worker without the protection-of-workmen's protection is injured and unable to work, he becomes a burder on hospitalis and welfare agencies, the speaker said. He also suffers a loss of status in the community, as a

suffers a loss of status in the community.

welfare receiptent.

Chisholm urged the businessmen to support a proposal to establish workmen's compensation coverage as being in their interest because of loss on accounts when injured workers are able

To pay, the Insurance premiums for industrial workers when we bring manufactured goods into Idaho, but the agricultural goods we ship out do not carry the cost of this Insurance," Chisholm said.

Farmers should support workmen's compensation even though it would probably cost \$7 to \$8 per \$100 in wages, Chisholm said, because successful injury sults against the farmer cost much more than the insurance. It would also remove one issue used in the argument for farmer, even the unionization. "If we continue to hold them down we will have unionization." Chisholm's aid.

"If we continue to not were now the have unionization," Chisholm said.

The local hospital association and the Fifth District Bar Association are on record as favoring compensation for farm workers.

Local man acquitted

TWIN, FALLS — A. Twin, Falls man was acquitted Wednesday on a charge of first diegree—burghtry in connection with an alleged break-ing of Urary Junior High School Jast October, Rodnier Joseph John State of Talls, was considered by a Fifth Darlet of the Junior Holes of the Constant of t

Cunningham's court.

Wednesday, was lead day for county prosecutors, was leaded and the for county prosecutors.

Wednesday was leaded and the force of Judge. Theren W. Ward was listening to Judge. Theren W. Ward was listening to stationary which would lead them to acquit Johnny Gale Potter, 31, Twin Falls; on a charge of delivering lilegal drugs to an inmate in the county jail last November.

Immigration 'red tape' causes havoc

(Continued from p. 1)
The visa expires Tuesday. She has been ordered to leave the United States then or face arrest. Her efforts to remain have included the U. S. Embassy in London, offices of the U. S. Embassy in London, offices of the Interpretation service in both nations and Rep. Orval Hamsen, Riddho. A Catholic, she has sought the heip of her church and on the advice of the priest in Twin Falls is more represented by Charles Brumbach, Twin Falls attorney. Her request for either an extended or permanent visa-rin order to stay with her husband has been turned down flatly on everyhand because of the martiquan incident.

"And it wasn't my martifuana," she said...."

Her husband had no difficulty returning to the United States and even her dog can come or go as he pleases, but not Lyngite.
With the help of Brumbach, her foster parents-in law and Rep. Hansen, she will meet with immigration authorities in Heiena, Monta, who and it is an application for extension of her visa. Site will be allowed a week to 10 day grace period with the mappingation is reviewed and could be granted a six month extension on the visa.

Lynette says she could try for an individual bill granting permission to remain in this country, but she knows there must be others in the same position. She would like to see the

proniem resolved to end the angulars of outers.

She and, her, husband have discussed, their alternatives, Fightto Canada, return to England to make their home, or permanent separation appears to be the only answers.

"I believe my husband will fulfill his obligation to, his country, but we may be forced to live in Canada or England after that," after said.

said.

Lynette has no family other than a sister in Portland, Ore., whom she has not seen for three years. This makes it more difficult at she has bettled the authorities alone: She has been refused hearings or even opportunities to talk to

higher officials who might be able to help her,

are says.

Her_biggest help has come from an immigration attorney, Mrs. Selma Samols, Washington, D. C. She has worked long hours on her behalt, charging only for costs such as long distance calls.

"She suggested Hake the story to the press in a final hope. We thought if the public realized what is going on, we might have a better chance of getting some action," she said. Her future is still in doubt. "Well, here we go again," she said when told by her attorney to be in Helena before the Tuesday deadline.

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Nicklaus and Nevil beat storm to lead tournament

HONOLULU (UPI) — Juck Nicklaus and Dwight Nevil page 65s Thursday to share the apparent first round lead of the played some magnificent subpar golf in a magnificent example of a tropleal stone transple of a tropleal stone and finished with seven under and finished with seven under blew in from the Pacific Ocean 18 holes when the stren blew at

Sports

From all angles By Larry Hovey

Although this year's Twin Falls Bruin crop is the biggest in school history, it can 'tlay claim to being the town's tallest basketball players. That distinction goes to Klim and Kerry Hughes, now one-quarter Inch shy of seven feet, who are seniors at University of Wisconsien. They are the sens of 'Mr. and Mrs. 'tlens' thughes who eit Twin Falls in 1954. Mrs. Hughes taught school at Lincoln and Washington elementary schools while Mr. Hughes, usually referred to as Lefty around here, worked at a credenlership, did some high school basketball officiating, and played basketball and softball officiating and played basketball and softball officiating and played basketball and softball officiating and played basketball and softball officiating, and played basketball officiating and played basketball officiating and played basketball officiating and played basketball officiations are having. Next issue of Sporting News reportedly will have a front-cover color picture of the two.

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While the boys are good basketball players, Mrs. Hughes reports it seems to be their remarkable growth patterns that have stimulated the news media.

She recalls the boys were an average 5-10 as, sphomores. Then It happened. As Juniors they played at 6-6 and as seniors at 6-9. Since incrediling in college their growth has dwindled some, but they've still managed another 2½ inches.

inches.

Mrs. Hughes says the cost in replacing wardrobes during those two banner growth periods was something but she was more impressed by the way the grocery bill shot up. "It's phenomenal how much they ate," she reports.

reports

The twins didn't attract a great amount of recruiting pressure. Wisconsin was one of three that showed more than a get-acquainted

interest. This basically was due to the lack of standa caused by the rapid growth. While they never were in a real awkward stage, they tired quickly. Still their high school team did well in the state playoffs.

The Hughes have two other children. One fully

The Hughes have two other children, One fully grown duaghter who is 6-9 and a. 13-year-old son.

Due to the late blooming of the other children; however, Mrs. Hughes is reluctant to hazard an opinion on his future helght, He is 5-10 now, the same place his brothers started when they were

state Interscholastic Activities The state Interscholastic Activities Association again has rejected ideas for, a state playoff — or any playoff beyond the 11th game rule adopted last year. It was done brusquely. Football coaches of the various classifications were asked for plans on

It was done brusquely. Football coaches of the various classifications were asked for plans on taking playoffs at least another step further. Coach Ed Peterson of Jerome and Coach Vogi Behrens of Wendell went to the trouble of contacting people in surrounding districts and hammering out a workable plan. Neither came before the board.

Coach Peterson was told since there is known objection on the board, the matter simply wasn't brought up. This, of course, keeps the ayes and nays from being counted.— and known.

Coach Peterson said the A-2 plan took the top team out of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth districts to a doubleheader site early in November.—The pairings for that first round would have to be decided on a straw draw or colon. flip.—Flue. days—later—the—two—survivors—would have played for the southern Idaho A-2 crown. It would have been completed by Nov. 11.

National league owners okay sale of Padres to Ray Kroc

with WFL

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The National Football Lengue won an early skirmish in the battle with the new World Football Lengue to sign top college Gootball-players when the St. Louis Cardinals announced Thursday the signing of their two top picks—J.V. Cain and Greg Kindle.

two top picks—J.v. cam mus Greg Kindle. Cain, a 6-foot4 21-pound light end from Colorado, explained the quick signing: "The WFL made me a handsome offer but I wanted to play in the National Football league with the best competi-

-Cain, No. 1 draft pick for St. Louis, said, "I was concerned with the money factor, but was pleased with the Cardinals' offer. I've always wanted to play in the NFL I like competition, that's why... I played in the Big. Eight Conference."

Kindle, an offensive tackle at canuer, an offensive tackle at Tennessee State who was picked second by the Cardinals, said, "People here at St. Louis are very honest. I told them what I wanted and why. I wanted it and they gave it to me."

Memphis drops N.M. State

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—
Freshman guard Dexter Reed scored 26 points to lead Memphis State to a foulmarred 73-68 victory over New Mexico-State-Thursday-night, breaking the game open with a full-court press in the second half.

The 6-720-4-11

half.

The 6-3 Reed scored 17 points in the second half to help the Tigers break away from a 34-34 halfitime tie. Three players fouled out for Memphis State fouled out for Memphis State and New Mexico State lost 7-1 center Roland "Tree" Grant with four minutes to play on

ment of approval to newsmen. Kroc, whose worthis estimated at more than \$400 million, was not present. He was represent-ed by an attorney.

The third time proved the pharm for the hard-pressed Padres, whose only previous owner—financier C. Arnholt Smith—ran into financial prob-lems and tried-to-sell the club twice before.

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A Washington, D.C. group, headed by Joseph Danzansky conditionally bought the club hast spring but was unable to finalize the deal. Then, a group beaded by Mar jorie Everett of Los Angeles purchased the club but was unable to get National League approval,

Jeromeshuts out Indians

Indians.

JEROME — The Jerome Tigors posted a shutout Thursday night in rolling past the latermountain Indian Scholes 60-0 to wind up their dual wrestling season.

Jerome will host the district combined, A and B tournament. starting Tugsday afternoon. Results of the matches, Jerome men listed (Irst, include 101, Campbell decisioned Silver: 108, Taylor decisioned Roanhorse; 115. Dyck decisioned Roanhorse; 115. Dyck decisioned Silver: 108, Taylor decisioned Silver: 108, Taylor Groves pinang Neboyia; 129. Hard decisioned Silver: 108, Taylor Jerod Dieth pinned Long; 141, Od edithoned Charlie; 146, Cox Jerod Dieth pinned Long; 141, 128, Tom Cochrane won by forfelt; heavyweight, Luckman won by forfelt.

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Irish batter DePaul 101-72

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) -Third-ranked Notre Dame opened up a tight game with a strong second-half spurt Thursday night to roll to a 101-72 victory over DePaul.

it was a see-saw battle throughout the first half. Notre Dame pulled to a-22-15-advantage, but DePaul's Blue-Demons reeled off eight consecutive points to take a 23-22 ith 9:30 remaining. The responded with seven unanswered points, but DePaul closed to within a point with a

five-point spurt.
The Irish finally eked out a 43-40 halftime lead, then out-scored DePaul 10-4 in the opening minutes or half to start the ron

Cubs show modest profit

modest prom.
CHICAGO (UPI) — The
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baseball operations, but re-ceipts of \$1,579,647 from other sources provided the profits. Receipts from home and road games were \$3,61,522 and concession income was \$55,5596 but baseball operating expenses were \$5,421,269.

5:40 p.m. HST will restart Friday at the exact point where they stood when play was called. Those on the fairways and greens marked their balls with tees or other small-

with tees or vue.
objects.
Included in the group that did
not finish was John Lister of
New Zealand, who was six
under for 14 holes. Should he
pick up another birdle Friday
morning, of course, he would

under for 19 niors. Security pick up another bridge Pridgy morning, of course, he would find himself, tied for the lead with Nickhaus and Newtlart St.; Seven under.

It began raining Wednesday afternoon and continued-through the late morning hours on Thursday. Then, after a few breaks in the weather in the early afternoon, the rain began again and PGA officials said they had no choice but to continue play starting at 7 am. Pridgy morning.

Some two bours into Thursday's first roud, play had to be held up for 40 minutes. At that time the first groups off the tee had played seven. Newl, 25 beginning his fourth year on the furth group with nine-burdless that helped offset a double both on the dischaus had played seven. Nicklaus was afterady in. Plackhaus had played seven. Nicklaus, morning its first PGA four start in nearly anoth, since the Bing Crosby Notional Pro-Am early in January, had only one begey and eight birdless—as each sh 3-30 on the 7,15-tyard, par 3-636-72 course.

Nicklaus and Nevil were two

the 7,154-yard, par 36-36-72 course.
Nicklaus and Nevil were two shots ahead of Gibby Gilbert and Rocky Thompson, each of whom had 57, and four shots up on Hubert Green, Andy North, and Davre Eichelberger.
Johnny Miller, who won the year's first three tournaments and 390,000 in prize money, was 300 yards from the 18th green when play was called.

He elected to finish out, hitting a sand wedge to the green, and then two-putting from 20 feet through casual water for a par and a score of one-under-par 17, That kept integet has record of playing sub-par golf in all of his 12 rounds this year.

Wood-Riverbows to

Declo 36-22

HAILEY — The Declo
Hornets wound-up-helr-dualwrestling schedule Thursday.
night with a 38-22 decision over
the Wood River Wolverines.
The teams will meet again
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Duquesne nips Providence

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Du-quesne freshman Norm Nixon Sank an 18-foot shot as the buzzer sounded in overtime Thursday night to defent Providence 88-87 and end the Friars' 10-game winning streak

streak.
The game was tied at 77-77 in regulation time.
Providence, now 16-3, led 87-84 with 14 seconds left to play when Bernie O'Keefe scored on when Bernie O'Keefe scored on a service when Bernie O'Keefe scored on a service when sever to a service when Bernie Weefe was a service when the control of the control of

Sports

Boyd figures USC's turn still coming

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob
Boyd, who took over as
University of Southern California's head hasketball coachin
in 1966. when Lew Alcindor
became a sophomore at UCLA, is confident everything will turn
out all right in the end.
Despite the continued awe-

some presence of the Bruins.
That doesn't bother me,

"That doesn't bother me," the Trojans' 44-year-old mentor said. We're going to have our time at the top somethy." In February of 1971, USC was undefeated—16-0-andrated No. 1 in the nation. The Trojans held a nine-point lead at home against UCLA with only seven minutes left. The Bruins wound my winning 44-60.

minutes left. The Bruins wound up winning 64-60.

The Bruins are No. 1 and 15-1 this time and the Trojans are No. 11 and 14-2. They meet at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.
Coming off a 94-75 victory over Notre Dame at Pauley last-

from a true team standpoint than any I've ever coached," said Boyd. "There's been such

-"I told my team before the beginning of the year we could be 16-0 when we played the Bruins. With a break or two, we could be, too."

we could be, too."
Despite their lofty, notional status, the Bruins find themselves behind Oregon in the Pacifical race. The Webfoats are 50 and UCLA has a 3-0 lengue mark.
"Even though Oregon is on top," and John Wooden, UCLA squiding genius," I still think USC is the team to beat

KC must find spot for 5 quarterbacks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — There are going to be some changes made in the Kansas City Chlefs.

There are going to us some changes made in the Kansas City Chiefs.

For one, the Chiefs now have five quarterbacks—if they sign David Japanes. Veteran Len Dawson has announced he will play at least one more year. Other Chiefs quarterbacks—if the signs of the signs of the signs. Stram says he won't be signs. Stram says he won't be dealt elsewhere.

For another, the Chiefs drafted five offensive linemannong their 15 picks and Stram will move Mo Moorman from guard to right tackle. That could indicate a shakeup in the veteran offensive line. The Chiefs have had medicere seasons back ha back, 86 in 1972 and 7-52 in '73 but the draft this week could put them back into contention for the AFC west title next fall—if owner Lamar Hunt signs No. 1

owner Lamar Hunt signs No. 1 choice Woody Green and Jaynes, the No. 3 pick, away from the World Football Lea-

Buhl grabs conference SCIC mat

BUHL — The Buhl Indians nailed down the South Central Idaho Conference wrestling title Thursday night by defeating the Mountain Home Tigers 33-18.

The Tigers gave the Indians

The Tigers gave the Indians more of a match than expected but the win swung to the champ when at 188 pounds. when at 168 pounds. Henderson, down 10-2 at the time, planed Jordan. Myron Meier then wrapped it up with a decision. Results of

Micro time wrapped it up with a Mecrotion warm of the matches, Buth an excision of the matches, Buth men listed first, include 101, K woll decisioned Sandowni; 108, Pultz pinned by Garner; 115, —M.-Douglas decisioned Taylor; 122, Yurbe decisioned Grimmett; 129, Hopkins decisioned Knowles; 135, Bartlett defaulted to Owings; 114, Waldon decisioned Bird; 114, Waldon decisioned Bird; 116, Parkton pinned Griggs; 159, Monroe pinned, by—Musgrove; 170, Watson decisioned Johnson; 188, Henderson pinned Johan, and Beavyweight, Meier decisioned Edwards.

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Green, the fleet running back from Arizona State, was the No. 3 choice in the WFL draft by Jacksonville-Orlando. Jaynes was the league's first pick by Mernphis.

Jaynes' selection was especially popular in Kansas City Since the All-America quarter-back was the rage of the midlands last fall when he led Kansas to a Liberty Bowl.

Green has the size to be durable and the outside appendix and the control of the control

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Green has the size to be durable and the outside speed-to-present a breakmay threat, something the Chiefs have been saily lacking since the departure of Mike Garrett.

"He's a complete back who can do-a lot of things," soys Stram.

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Present

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APPOINTMENT AIRPORT

Wm. L. Chancey Chairman ATTEST. H. A Lancaster Clerk

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If this agreement is rescribed, the ossels of the Council shall revert to the member jurisdictions as determined by the Council.

Adopted and approved this 7th day of January, 1974, and approved this 7th day of January, 1974, and signed by the Culy, authorized elected officials of

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY-2, 1974 ---

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New, interesting ideas and activities can now be yours. Reach out for whatever pleasures are available and enjoy them. Develop new avenues for creatite expression.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19). Revise 'regular, foutines for greater success without working too hard Meet with bigwigs who have fine ideas for you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use more practical methods, to progress faster and please others more Get suggestions from monetary expert helpful to you. Have fun tonight.

GEMIN! (May 21 to June 21) Post those good, propressive—idease to work now and you can achieve the success you want in the near future. Plant into the past most propressive and you can schieve the success you want in the near future. Plant into the past make your life. [10] (aby 21 to Aug. 21) Get know show from clever friend to become a more prosperous and shappy person. A fine social goup is a steppingstone to greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A bigwig can help make your life far more prosperous, pleasurable. Some civic matter can provide pretting and new, valuable contacts in the future.

LISRA (Sept. 23 to Qct. 23) Be, elert to new interests that hing more success, happiness Go to the right sources for data you need Evening is ideal for social matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Now. 21) Handle responsibilities intelligently and you have time, for even more important filties. Evening and be most shappy with the one you love. SAGITTARIUS (Now. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact one who mean much to you and be cooperatize. audithis leads to fair broadmanned. You have good ideas that will meet with

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CAPRICORN (Dec 2 to Jan. 20) Schedule time for duties and entertainment. You have good ideas that will meet with the approval of fellow workers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-Ideal day, for enjoying romantic, social and creative scluvities that most appeal to you. A little gift for mate will please him or her immicrasely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the right way to please kin more and increase the harmony in that important realm of your existence. A big uptrend in all your affairs, is possible now.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY you can plan the
right educational and cultural advantages that will insure your
youngster a successful and happy life, and then see to it that
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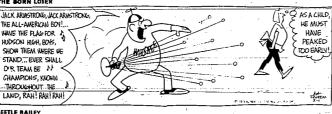






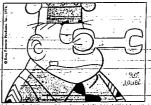
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

If someone wants to do you a little favor, don't turn it down. That is the advice of the mental experts at the University of Texas Research Institute. They say the bestowing of a layor tends to make the bestowers the the receipient Tou wan't to be liked, don't you? Accept it, accept it.

Alban Barthey He wrote: "In New Orleans dwelled a young-Creole, who, when asked it her hair was reele replied with a strug. Just give it a tug. and decide by the way that I squeole."

Motion picture studies show fleas hop-backwards, not-los-wards. And grownup fleas can live two years without food, I'm told Remarkable.

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- companies."

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 - Q. "Is it possible to get sunburn on a rainy day?"

 A. Absolutely. Those ultraviolet rays can penetrate the
- Q. Louic, can you name the only sort of animal that would vive even if we killed off every member of its species?". A. The mule.
- Approximately 1,000 beats per minute is typical of a canary's pulse, please bear in mind

BABY KISS

If the newly born baby were a boy, the father should luss it lists II agirl, the mother. That was the widespread belief in Germany for many years. Otherwise, if was thought, the fad might grown up without whakers or the lass with them. Those German posants nodded knowngly when they say a limpwristed young man or a butch lemale. The wrong parent kussed first.

What, madam, you have no modeling 'clay at hand to amuse the youngsters on those watry days' Make some Two cups of Bour, two-links cup of sali, one cup of water. Split the stuff into several lumps. Add different lood colors to some. And mix. That ought to keep the little reacts busy.

In that matter of the difference between an engine and motor, an now advised the engine develops its power within oil, the motor draws its power from a source outside itself.

A chef reports 1t's possible to serve a different kind of tish everyday for almost six months without repeating a single fish dish. Incredible!

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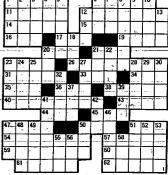
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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, pened a bit lover in moderate attivity on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

A few minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had fallen (Aff. in 85.90 Losers topped gaipers by a narrow margin, out of 381 issues traded. Wall Stread's attention remains keyed. to developments surrounding the Arab oil embargo. And as one analyst put it, "The market wants something more positive." As such, many investors expressed disappointment over the many investors expressed us-appointment over the vagueness of President Nixon's-hint in his State of the Union message on Wednesday night-that the Arab nations were about ready to lift the Arab oil

about ready to lift the Arab oil embargo.

On Thursday, this general reaction to Nixon's speech took stock prices a bit lower, and the Dow slumped 6.77 to 855.55.

In early developments Friday Arab officials in Beirut, Kuwalf Saudi Arabia Libva

Friday Arab officials in Beirut, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Libya and Iraq said Scretary of State Henry Kissinger's diplomatic breakthroughs were not enough to warrat a lifting of the oil embargo. The officials vowed to maintain the embargo despite Kissinger's prediction it would be lifted by March.

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Commodity Futures

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	May Idaho potatoes	\$13,25	\$13.59	\$13,18	\$13.26
	May Maine potatoes	12,90	13.15	12.70	12.80
	Feb. live cattle	49,00	48.97	48.50	48.80
•	June live cattle	54.45	54.85	54.15	54.35
	Jeb. hogs	44.55	14.22	43,55	43,95
	Sept. wheat	486	489	480	486
	Sept. corn	298	2991/2	297	299
	Feb. eggs	.6285	.6310	.6155	.6220
	Feb. silver	102.10	416.00	101.00	414.00
	Jan. silver coins	3025	3102	3050	3112

Idaho spuds close lower after gains

CHICAGO — idaho russet potatoes, closed lower Thursday after reaching limit up-during the day. The final May option quote was 13.25 per hudredweight, 5 cents below. Wednesday's close, according. Commodity. News. Service. Pricess were higher for most of the day, although. profit toking apparently cut into gains. There also appeared to be some influence from New York as Maine potato futures continued to decline. Some support was evident in the steady demand at Chicago wholesale, markets, where.

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Mutual Funds

in sugar forecast

LONDON (CNS) — World sugar stocks are expected to rise from 15,784,000 tons to 15,299,000 tons over the 1973-74

period.
Latest estimates from F. O.
Latest estimates from

There was a small upward revision in the size of initial stocks at the start of the season. Light originally put world-stocks at the md of 1972-73 at 15,551,000 tons, but this has now been hiked to 1-15,784,000 tons.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received
by the Idaho Board of Highway
Directors of the State of Idaho, only
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on the 12th day of February
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project.
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Friday, February 1, 1974 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

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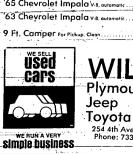
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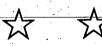
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FBI arrests Rupert man

TWIN FALLS — FBI agents arrested a Rupert man Wednesday in connection with the theft of a 130-pound, bronze-aluminum alloy nut.

According to the FBI's Butte. According to the FB1's Butter, Montana, office, which administers Idaho, Franklin D. McCleary, 41, Rupert, was arrested by FB1 agents, and Minidoka County Sheriff Theo Johnson on a charge of theft of government property.

government property.

McCleary was arrested on a warrant issued by U.S. Magistrate Harry B. Turner. Twin Falls, which charged him with the theft of the nut_valued int about \$300, from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

McCleary was employed as a power plant operator at the

Minidoka Dam prior to nis arrest. The dam is run by the Bureau of Reclamation.

McCleary was 'arrested without incident at his rural Rupert residence Wednesday, the FBI said. He was arraigned before Magistrate Turner later in the day where he walved a preliminary hearing. Turner set bond for McCleary at \$1,000 and shortly after arraignment set bond for McCleary at \$1,000 and shortly after arraignment McCleary produced the bond and was released from the Twin Falls county fall.

FBI agents said the nut allegedly stolen by McCleary was of a type used to lift sluice gates at the dam.

Further court action in the case will be under the jurisdiction of the U.S. District court in Boise.

TF man acquitted

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was acquitted Wednesday on a charge of delivering a controlled substance, following a jury trial in Fitth District Court.

According to defense

rial in Fifth District Court.
According to defense
attorney Monte Carlson, the
jury deliberated about 17
minutes: before acquitting
Johnny Gille-Putter, 31; Twin
Falls, Potter had been accused
of delivering barbiturates to an
Immate in the county fall last
November, at a time when

Potter himself was serving weekends in the county jail on an earlier conviction and sentence on a bad check-charge.

In a summation at the Potter trial, Carlson argued that the immates in the county jail who testified against Potter were -jealous of the fact that he was a-trustee and a "weekender." This jealousy led them to falsely implicate Potter, Carlson said.



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question.

A voting machine has been set up in the office of Harold Lancaster, county clerk and recorder, on the second floor of the courthouse. Lancaster said the machine

Lancaster said the machine is programmed for the election. It is available for absentee balloting for persons who will not be in the county and able to vote Feb. 12.

Absentee hand ballots are being sent to persons requesting them by mail, and

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request-is-made.
Persons eligible to vote on
the proposed hospitalcapanish bond issue include
those who are l'Byears of age or
older, a resident of Twin Falls
County, and a citizen of the
United States. Voters will sign
an oath at the time of halloting
attesting to their
eligibility. On Feb. 12, polis
will be open from noon until 0,
p.m. in all county voting
precincts. Lancaster said
persons should vote in their
own precincts of possible but
they can vote in the one most
convenient.

Persons wishing absentee ballots by mail may call the county cierk-recorder at 734-3500. They must be returned by election day to be counted in the vote 1's oath which accompanies each ballot must also be signed by a witness, but it is not necessary to have the oaths notorized.

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